# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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## Tammany Leader in Surprise Move Gets Support for O'Brien

**John F. Curry Enlists Support of Democratic Committeemen for Regular Party Candidates Over the Opposition of Postmaster General James A. Farley.**

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Over the opposition of Postmaster General James A. Farley, John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, put through a surprise resolution at a meeting of the Democratic state committee today pledging members of the committee to support regular party candidates.

The Curry resolution was regarded as startling defiance of State and National Chairman Farley, who is reported strongly behind Joseph V. McKee, Independent Democratic candidate for mayor of New York.

The resolution by Mr. Curry, who is leading his organization forces in a desperate fight to re-elect Mayor John P. O'Brien, was the climax of an otherwise routine committee meeting.

After the secretary of the state committee had droned through a number of resolutions handed to the chair before the meeting began, Mr. Curry arose in his front row seat with a resolution of whose existence few if any of those in the room had been aware.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, addressing Postmaster General Farley, who is the New York state chairman, "I wish to offer the following resolution:

"We urge all loyal Democrats to support the candidates of the party chosen at the primary election or by party convention, and to such candidates we pledged our individual support.

The 150 committeemen in the room, gathered from all parts of the state, caught their breath at the boldness of Curry's move. Chairman Farley peered intently at the Tammany leader.

"Why, that is very unusual; it's never been done before," Farley said. "I rule the motion out of order."

Curry, who had resumed his seat beside rosy-cheeked John H. McCooey, his Brooklyn ally in the fight for Mayor O'Brien, quickly rose to his feet.

"Might I ask why," Curry said in a challenging voice.

Farley, his hand on the gavel, said, looking directly at Curry:

"Because such a resolution has no place in this meeting." He paused, and for one tense moment the leader of the Tammany forces and the leader of the administration political force glared at each other across the long speakers table. Chairman Farley, with sudden resolution, said:

"However, I'll accept it."

Jeremiah Mahoney, Manhattan committeeman, called out: "I'll second it."

"All in favor of the resolution," Farley said, "signify by saying 'aye.'"

If there were any dissenting votes in the rather mild chorus of "ayes" that came from the seated committeemen, they were not heard.

The postmaster general said, "adopted." Curry resumed his seat beside his ally, McCooey, and the meeting proceeded with routine business without further comment from anyone.

### DR. COSGROVE TO PRACTICE MEDICINE IN SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 2.—Dr. Joseph J. Cosgrove and family have removed from Springfield, Mass., to the Alfred Scott house in the village. The doctor, who is a World War Veteran is a man of engaging personality. He will open an office here for the practice of medicine in Shokan and neighboring communities. The Cosgroves have two young sons, who will attend the local school. The north reservoir country has had no resident physician since the removal from Ashokan several weeks ago of Dr. Windsor.

### CLAIMS INSULL HAS SECRET FUND IN BANK

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Tribune said today that a suit to be filed in federal court will charge that Samuel Insull, deposed utilities magnate, maintains in Chicago a secret bank account which contains more than $1,000,000 in securities and gold bullion, the income of which provides him with funds while he is in Greece.

### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP).—The position of the treasury September 29 was: Receipts, $7,595,969.25; expenditures, $13,271,581.11; balance, $1,164,563,872.61. Custom receipts for the month $32,532,221.63. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1), $666,112,622.36; expenditures, $883,736,951.12 (including $290,158,267.62 emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $217,624,328.76.

### Fails To Pay Dividend

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP). — The Mohawk-Hudson Corporation, a subsidiary of the Niagara-Hudson Company, has passed its quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share, due October 1, according to an announcement today. This is the first time the company has failed to pay the dividend.

### Had Famous Patron.

Mme. Galli-Curci, famous operatic star, who has just returned from a concert tour to Australia, was a patron of the Hicks and Robert beauty shop before going to her summer home in Pine Hill, where she expects to remain until Christmas time.

## One American Killed, Twenty Cubans Dead In Havana Warfare

**Battle Between Soldiers and Officers Besieged in National Hotel Brought to Close at Noon—Stray Bullets Killed R. C. Lotspeich, an American.**

Havana, Oct. 2 (AP).—The firing around the National Hotel ceased shortly after noon today after one American had been killed, approximately twenty soldiers slain, many other Americans endangered and the Ford Motor Company's building damaged in a battle between soldiers and officers besieged in the hostelry.

The shooting was stopped after two men carrying a Red Cross flag made their way into the hotel through scattered firing.

The United States embassy meanwhile initiated efforts to arrange a truce between the embattled factions to permit the evacuation of the 90 Americans inside the battle zone.

The American killed was Robert C. Lotspeich, local manager for Swift & Company.

As fire from machine guns, rifles and artillery rained upon the hotel, stray shots entered the American apartment house where many Americans lired.

Lotspeich, shot through the chest, was struck as he watched the fighting from the Lopez Serrano apartments nearby.

The other persons killed and most of the wounded were not immediately identified, owing to the practical impossibility of getting within close range of the battle.

Similar difficulty was encountered by those who attempted to learn the extent of the damage at the building.

After President Grau San Martin had been informed there were no Americans in the National Hotel in which army and navy officers barricaded there have been held virtual prisoners since mid-August, additional soldiers were ordered to join the attack.

Stray bullets peppered the walls of the Castro building where an Associated Press observer was posted. Slugs occasionally whistled into the rooms, forcing the occupants to flatten themselves on the floor.

Two American newspapermen fled through heavy fire to safety when bullets began piercing the walls of the American apartment house where a large number of Americans live.

## New Problems Before Labor Convention

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP).—Old jurisdictional problems plus new ones added by the Recovery Act promise to fulfill predictions that the American Federation of Labor convention starting today will be at least as momentous as those during war days.

This was the forecast of its officers, and President William Green was hopeful that a little adept reasoning would induce the approximately 500 delegates to lay aside their factional disputes and work together in a recovery war as they had in the last real war.

He and his aides were confronted with a number of major problems, among them the contentions of many that the recovery program is moving too slowly and that only a forceful show of strength, possibly through strikes, will bring the desired speed.

Already Green had issued an appeal that organized workers use strikes only as a last resort, after taking their problems to the new federal agencies—labor boards—set up to mediate between the employer and employe. But thousands of workers still remain on strike.

Further, some of Green's aides held that the annual report of the Federation executive council had not made his work any easier, for the council held that all the recovery codes now operating must be revised to assure higher wages and shorter hours. It added, too, a criticism of delay in the expenditure of money on public works, ending with the statement that "we urge action."

## Two Children Hit By Automobiles

Two children were injured, but not seriously, when struck by automobiles here this morning. The first child hurt was Grace, the 4 year old daughter of George Guldy of 14 Post street, who was struck by one of the Rosenbaum trucks on Broadway at Mill street. The driver of the truck in reporting the accident to the police stated that the little girl ran off the sidewalk into the side of the truck and was knocked down. She was taken to the Kingston Hospital where she was treated for injuries to her face and hands and was then taken home by Policeman Bowers.

Edward J. Smith of 62 East Pierpont street reported to the police that while driving down Hasbrouck avenue at Wynkoop street, Robert Otis, 7 year old, had run out from the sidewalk and into his car and was knocked down. The child was injured about the face and head and was taken to the Kingston Hospital.

### Arrested on Bench Warrant.

Richard Barley, 29, of Ulster Park, indicted September 25 on a charge of rape in the second degree, was arrested Saturday on a bench warrant issued by County Judge Traverse and committed to the Ulster county jail.

## Mt. Tremper People Decide on Action

**Claim Damage to Property From High Water in Esopus Creek Controlled by Shandaken Tunnel.**

Property owners of the town of Shandaken since 1926 have had pending actions against the city of New York for damage done by high water in the Esopus creek from the outlet of the Shandaken tunnel to the Ashokan reservoir. The residents of the town claim that the excess water poured into the creek from the Gilboa reservoir has gradually worn away the creek banks and caused great damage in high water times. An "indignation" meeting has been called by the residents of the town to be held at the Mt. Tremper Church Hall on Saturday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock, at which time there will be discussed means of bringing about some action.

At a recent meeting of the board of supervisors a delegation was present from the town of Shandaken. This delegation had as its purpose the enlisting of the county and town to bring action against the city of New York for damage to town and county highways and bridges. It was thought that such action together with the actions of the individual property owners might be brought to trial, but the delegation left without presenting its case to the board of supervisors.

Now a public meeting of taxpayers of the town has been called for Saturday evening.

The following appeal has been issued:

Mt. Tremper, N. Y.
September 30, 1933.

To the Taxpayers of the Town of Shandaken, Ulster Cunty, N. Y.:

An indignation meeting will be held at the Mount Tremper Church Hall on Saturday evening, October 7, 1933, at 8 o'clock to discuss ways and means of compelling the Board of Water Supply, City of New York, to pay for the damage they have done, and are doing, year after year by dumping excess water through the tunnel into the Esopus creek in the town of Shandaken, causing it to be exceedingly higher than it would be in times of heavy rains.

Ever since the Schoharie water has been turned into this town, it has been destroying property and business.

The time has come when the taxpayers must take some united action to force the issue against the Board of Water Supply, City of New York.

Right here in Mt. Tremper we are threatened with losing our homes on account of these conditions.

Since 1926 several actions have been pending against the Board of Water Supply, City of New York, but there seems to be no chance of the citizens of the town getting any action alone, so let's go taxpayers and attend this meeting and find a way for a new deal and a fair deal, for justice in this over-burdened town of ours.

Do we expect to build new roads and new bridges year after year while New York city takes the privilege of taking possession of this valley for water rights and destroys same and pays nothing.

Signed:

GEORGE J. BRYON,
FRANK CARLE,
FRED SMITH.

### KINGSTON TRIANGLE CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Kingston Triangle Club of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its first meeting of the year at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, October 3, at 6:30. President Harold Davis, who with several of the other Triangulers have recently returned from the Century of Progress, will preside. Mrs. Buley will serve dinner as usual and the singing led by Clarence Schoonmaker, with Dan Bittner at the piano and a fine program otherwise planned, a full attendance is expected.

Plans will undoubtedly be started for more of the Variety Shows which the club promoted last season in the Auditorium Theatre. These shows proved very popular and with the talent available in the city further shows will be kept up to the same high standard.

### BARROW ARRESTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Morris W. Barrow was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough on a warrant issued September 19 by Justice Walter Webber. The complainant is John Schechter of 17 East Union street, who charges Barrow with giving him a bad check for $84.

Barrow is a brother-in-law of Samuel Moll of the Napanoch Country Club and formerly conducted that place under the name of Barrow Farms. For some time recently, up to Labor Day, he was manager at Greenkill Park.

### It Was Walter Seaman.

Ray W. Edwards of Highland who was sent to jail for 5 days in lieu of paying a $5 fine for public intoxication was sentenced by Justice Walter Seaman and not Judge Walter Hasbrouck.

### St. John's Supper.

St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a cafeteria supper at the church on Albany avenue Thursday evening from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. The public is invited to patronize it.

### No. 1 P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 1 will hold its first regular meeting of the fall at the school Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

## Earthquake Is Felt In California, 4 Injured, Light Property Damage

**Residents of Cities in Southern California Parade Streets, Fearing to Re-enter Their Homes—One Building Reported Collapsed.**

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (AP).—A sharp earthquake of short duration, apparently centered in the Pacific Ocean or the desert, awakened residents from Santa Barbara to Long Beach at 1:10 a. m. today, caused the injury of four persons in Los Angeles and a light property damage.

The telephone companies and railroads, three hours after the shock, reported they had no reports of extensive damage or any deaths. The sheriff's office of Los Angeles county, in which the shock may have centered, checked all communities through its sub stations and reported likewise.

Dr. Harry O. Wood, in charge of the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Pasadena, reported the quake the worst he had felt with the exception of the one last March 10, which resulted in more than 120 deaths and property damage running into the millions.

Of the four injured in Los Angeles, only one, Mrs. Marie Benedict, 57, was hurt critically. She suffered a possible skull fracture when a medicine cabinet in the bathroom of her home fell during the shock and struck her on the head.

Others who were injured slightly and treated at the receiving hospital were: Miss Charlotte Wilson, 28; Miss Helen Apodac, 26, and Lewis Montay, 26.

Only one building collapsed, police reports showed. That was a market building on Central avenue in the southern section of Los Angeles. More than a ton of bricks were thrown from the front of the old central police station into the street. One woman, sitting in an automobile, was said to have been injured slightly by the falling masonry but she did not appear at any hospital for treatment.

The quake was felt throughout Southern California. Long Beach, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Whittier and points throughout the San Fernando Valley reported feeling the shock.

Many residents, fearing to re-enter their homes or hotels for the night, paraded the streets in their nightclothes with only a coat thrown over them.

In residential sections automobiles appeared on the streets as residents, finding no damage in their immediate sections set out to see how their neighbors fared.

An occasional window was broken in the retail district, the lack of damage in the principal business section standing out in sharp contrast to the brick and glass littered streets after last spring's shock.

## Four Burned to Death In Automobile Crash

Pittston, Pa., Oct. 2 (AP)—Two men and two girls were burned to death and two other persons were injured in an automobile collision on the new Scranton-Wilkes-Barre highway early today.

The dead:

Lazarus Gordon, 21, Wilkes-Barre, driver of one car.

Edward Katz, 21, Wilkes-Barre.

Francis Reisman 19, Scranton.

Molley Lewenson, 20, of Scranton.

The injured were Frances Cohn, 19, Scranton, and Abe Cutler, 21, Wilkes-Barre.

Those killed and injured were in Gordon's car, which sideswiped one driven by Joseph Mullery, of Pittston, on an inclined curve.

Gordon's car left the road, rolled over, and burst into flames.

## Stribling Loses Foot In Mishap

William L. "Young" Stribling, who fought Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship of the world two years ago, suffered the loss of his right foot as the result of a motorcycle accident at Macon, Ga., Sunday.

Stribling, the most famous heavyweight boxer of the Southland, was on his way to a hospital to visit his wife and two weeks' old son, when his motorcycle collided with the automobile of R. V. Johnson. A fender of the car brushed against Stribling's leg, severing his foot just above the ankle.

More of Stribling's leg will have to be cut off, physicians said, but to have completed the operation after the accident would have proven fatal.

### NRA Favored By Church

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—The NRA is described by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America as in keeping with Christian teaching because it implies "the practicability of a more cooperative economic order" and "a willingness to relinquish special privilege and power."

### Shepherds Card Party.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Jordan, 94 Andrew street, Tuesday, October 3, at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

## Erastus North Of West Shokan Dead

**Was Democratic Nominee For Office of Collector—Star Basketball Player of Esopus Valley in the Eighties.**

West Shokan, Oct. 2.—Erastus North, one of the best known residents in this section, died suddenly of heart failure at 4:45 Sunday afternoon at his home on the Watson Hollow road. Mr. North, a lifelong resident here, was in the 70th year of his age. For a number of years past he had conducted a general store. His previous life's vocation had been that of a farmer.

Although afflicted with rheumatism Mr. North was able to attend to his store business.

Saturday afternoon he had attended the Democratic town convention held in Olive Bridge and had been nominated to the office of collector. He took a keen interest in politics and was a staunch old line town of Olive Democrat.

Saturday evening relatives and friends gathered at his home and paid homage to Mr. and Mrs. North, the occasion being in honor of her 71st birthday, which occurred today. Mr. North was in his usual cheery mood as with Mrs. North he shared the congratulations of the group assembled. Visited Sunday afternoon by the local Freeman correspondent less than an hour before his death, Mr. North discussed the local political situation. Told in detail the pleasant happenings of the evening before giving a list of those present. He also spoke of the progress being made by the gasoline shovel at work dredging a channel in the Bushkill stream opposite his home.

It was one of those occasional interviews in which Mr. North was found always ready and willing to furnish something of interest for publication regarding happenings which came within the realm of his keen observation.

He was interested in outdoor sports, especially baseball. In his younger years, Mr. North and his brother, Early, playing with the famous Shokan Club of the eighties, were known as among the stars of the Esopus Valley.

Mr. North numbered his friends by the hundreds, many of whom were of the summer visitors of his community. He was always cheerful and obliging, come what may. A few years ago he underwent a critical operation and his life was despaired of, but he recovered and returned to his familiar wayside store, home and neighbors.

He was a good husband, father and grandfather and an upright citizen, standing for things which should tend for the betterment of his community.

Mr. North is survived by his wife, Idella, a son, George of Kingston, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy VanDe Mark, residing next door to her parents; also one brother, Early, of West Shokan. There are six grandchildren, five nephews and two nieces; also several grand nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at his late home Wednesday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Bushkill cemetery.

### GEORGE KELLY THREATENS URSCHEL FROM HIS CELL

Oklahoma City, Oct. 2 (AP)—George (Machine Gun) Kelly, shackled in a county jail cell under the muzzles of the same type of weapons which nickname he bears, was reported by officers to have made a new threat against Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire with whose kidnaping he is charged.

"I wouldn't sell Urschel any insurance; he hasn't long to live," he was quoted as telling Elman Jester, deputy United States marshal when Jester asked him about a threatening note sent to Urschel during the federal court trial in which the oil man was chief government witness and seven were convicted of kidnap conspiracy.

"I meant everything that was in it," Kelly was reported to have said.

### 4-H Achievement Days.

4-H Achievement Days have been held in two communities of Ulster county, at Lake Katrine and Spring Glen. During the next month each 4-H Club in the county will participate in an achievement program in its own community. Bronze and silver achievement pins given by the New York State Bankers' Association are presented to the 4-H members who have successfully completed their year's work.

### New Era League.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Era League of the First Presbyterian Church woll be held in the Ramsey Memorial on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. E. S. Coutant will conduct the devotions and Mrs. Delbert Griffin will review half of the book entitled, "The Never Failing Light". A large attendance is desired.

### Attempted Car Theft

Harold Steeger of 8 Sterling street reported to the police that an attempt had been made to steal his auto parked on Broadway, near Cornell street, about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The would-be thief had changed the wiring on the car, but ran away when Steeger arrived suddenly on the scene.

### Electrical Board Tonight.

The electrical board will hold an important meeting at the Central Fire Station at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

# No Special Benefits For Unhurt Soldiers, Declares Roosevelt

## President Speaking Before American Legion Convention in Chicago Says No "Special Benefits" for a Man "Over and Above All Other Citizens Because He Wore a Uniform"—Government To Care For Disabled Veterans.

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt frankly outlined the economy regulations for veterans before the American Legion today and then pointed his "comrades" to the recovery battle, and a united nation.

He told the veterans that the government maintained a responsibility for those disabled by war service and hoped to increase these benefits.

But he declared that "special benefits" would not be given to a man "over and above all other citizens because he wore a uniform."

Mr. Roosevelt added a third principle to the veterans' program—assurance that the federal government would give the same relief it gives to others in caring for those veterans who are disabled from causes unconnected with war service but unable to care for themselves.

The President, who was second in command of the navy in the World War and since suffered disability from infantile paralysis, went before the convention today against the advice of friends to talk over the relation of the veterans to government.

"The car was stalled," he said in speaking of the spring of this year. "Obviously, the first objective was to get the engine running again. It is true that we succeeded in reopening a large number of the banks, but this would not have been possible if at the same time we had not been able to restore the credit of the government.

"In speaking of national credit we are again dealing with a real thing, not a theory in books. Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kept open, human suffering cannot be cared for, if the government itself is bankrupt.

"We realize now that the great human values, not for you alone but for all American citizens, rest upon the unimpaired credit of the United States.

"It was because of this that we undertook to take the national treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down two principles which directly affected benefits to veterans—to you and veterans of other wars.

"The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for and towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense.

"The second principle is that no person, because he wore a uniform, must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his government a benefit which no other citizen receives. It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension from his government because of a disability incurred after his service has terminated and not connected with that service."

The President went before the opening session of the convention immediately upon his arrival here just before noon after a last minute decision yesterday to break up his Summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., and visit both the convention and the Century of Progress.

Discussing other national affairs, the President warned that the realization of the domestic recovery drive cannot be attained in six months, but he reported progress.

"Reemployment has proceeded only a part of the way," he said. "From week to week there will be ups and downs, but the net result is a consistent gain. The freezing of credits has been stopped and the ice is definitely melting. Farm income has been increased; it must be further increased. Industry has picked up, but an increased purchasing power must stimulate it further.

"I ask your further and even greater efforts in our program of national recovery. You who wore the uniform, you who served, you who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again. As your commander-in-chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond."

### AWAIT NEXT MOVE OF STREWL COUNSEL

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Determined to resist all efforts to force an immediate trial of Manney Strewl which would reveal secret evidence in the John J. O'Connell kidnaping case, District Attorney John T. Delaney today at the opening of county court awaited the next move of the Strewl counsel.

### 90 Days For Being Disorderly.

Frank McShane, 47 of New York city, was committed to the Ulster county jail Sunday, to serve 90 days on a disorderly conduct charge, following his arraignment before Justice Ernest Schaffert of New Paltz.

## Colorful West Invades City

**Red Horse Ranch Rodeo Will Show Kingstonians How Cowboys And Girls Ride And Rope At New Armory.**

Kingston is in the throes of a western invasion with the arrival today of the Red Horse Ranch Rodeo. Headquarters have been established at the new Armory and the first performance of the four days stand, sponsored by the Kingston Riding and Driving Club, will be presented Wednesday night.

Bronzed, lean hipped cowboys, wearing their big ten gallon hats, high heeled boots and fancy shirts were prominent on the city streets today. There are cowgirls, too, and they were booted and big hatted. At the Armory are long horned, half bred Brahma steers from Texas, wild bucking horses from North Dakota and scores of saddle, roping, trick riding and bulldogging horses.

Prominent among the 40 cowboy and cowgirl contestants, who are here to oppose each other in the numerous western sports are Ted Elder, greatest of all trick riders; Bob Askin, noted calf roper; Bert Weems, a champion steer bulldogger and bucking horse rider; Rose Herlin, cowgirl bucking horse rider; Maxine McClusky, trick rider; Tommy Privitt, champion trick roper of Texas and Carl Beasley, who was recently adjudged the world's champion all around cowboy. All of these westerners will be participants here and at the coming Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

## Boy Scout Campaign Is Ready to Start

Work on the Kingston organization for the Boy Scout campaign is progressing satisfactorily according to the Hon. Charles W. Walton, community chairman for Kingston, who has called a meeting of division managers at a dinner in the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 3. Following are the division managers already appointed by Chairman Walton: William A. Kaercher, Francis Heimerle, Matthew H. Herzog, Charles O'Conner, Homer J. Emerick, Walter J. Miller.

Definite plans for the completion of organization and for the working out of campaign details will be formulated at this meeting.

The first section of the intensive campaign begins tonight with a rally meeting of all Greene county workers in the New Saulpaugh Hotel in Catskill. The work in Greene county will be carried on during this week so that the campaign activity may be centered in Ulster county beginning next Monday. Leaders from the 16 communities organized in the Greene county area have indicated their determination to be present at the meeting this evening and to complete their part of the financing program as soon as possible. Each community has taken for itself a goal and it is expected that these goals will be reached or exceeded at the time of the concluding report in Greene county on Friday evening, October 6.

## Judges Named For Kiwanis Contest

John H. Striebel of Woodstock, well-known commercial artist; Cushman Parker, also of Woodstock and one of the country's foremost poster illustrators, and Stanworth Hancock, of the advertising department of The Freeman, have been secured as judges in the Kiwanis Poster contest in connection with the Kiwanis Ball and Fashion Show at the new State Armory on October 19.

The contest is being conducted among students of the art department of the high school, and the judges will award one first prize of $5, one second prize of $3, one third prize of $2, and five honorable mentions of one ticket each to the ball and fashion show. The contest has created a lot of interest among the students competing, and between 30 and 40 posters are expected to be ready for judging Friday afternoon, when final awards will be made.

### Two Cars Crashed.

Sunday at noon a Plymouth coupe of J. F. Prehn of Syracuse, and a Chevrolet coupe of Clyde Miller of Saugerties, collided at Flatbush and Albany avenues. No one was injured, but both cars were damaged.

**ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH**

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 6474 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for death—costs 1c a day—$2.95 a year. Covers all accidents including those of occupation. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today.—Adv.



Moran School

Excels in Student-Service Secretarial and Accounting Day and Evening. Enter Now. Catalog. 'Phone 178 or 2923

JOS. J. MORGAN, Principal
Corner Fair and Main Sts.


**Started "Votes for Women"**

A chance, sneering remark by a New York state legislator was the turning point for Susan B. Anthony, which turned this young school teacher from crusading in the interest of liquor control to a campaign for equal suffrage for women. Miss Anthony had presented a petition for liquor control at the state legislature in Albany. There were 10,000 signatures to the petition. "Who are all these sixteens? Nobody but women," the legislator in question remarked. That expression, "nobody but women," turned Miss Anthony's attention from temperance work to the new cause, votes for women. The injustices of the sex discrimination first had begun to rankle in her mind some years before, when she was given her first teaching position at $10 a month, while men received $40 for the same work.—Washington Star.

**Body Nourishment**

The substances which nourish the body are quite similar in chemical composition to the body itself.

Did you get your Kingston Good Will Campaign Book?—Advertisement.


# A Special Offering of WESLEY GREGORY

## Furniture at Prices Below Cost If Made Today

Purchased a few short months ago when factories offered their finest things at even less than cost. Now all these items are offered you for less than they would cost if made today.

NINE PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITES
$87.50 – $112.50 – $125.00 – $175.00
IF MADE AT TODAY'S COST
$150.00 - $200.00 - $225.00 - $300.00

DAVENPORT & ARM CHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES
In Mohair, Frieze, Tapestry and Velvets
$50.00 – $65.00 – $120.00 – $135.00
IF MADE AT TODAY'S COST
$95.00 - $120.00 - $200.00 - $225.00

OUR NEW ARRIVALS IN WALNUT AND EARLY AMERICAN PIECES OF BEDROOM FURNITURE AT SAME DRASTIC COMPARISONS.

SANFORD'S AND BEATTIES RUGS
In Oriental Designs and Shaded Colorings in 9x12 sizes
$17.00 – $25.00 – $35.00 – $50.00

BREAKFAST SETS—TABLE AND FOUR CHAIRS
$8.00 – $13.50 – $20.00

STUDIO COUCHES
$10.00 – $15.00 – $18.00 – $30.00 – $37.50

WINDOW SHADES
Holland Finish 40c - Duplex 75c - Non-Fade $1.15
Satin Finish Cleanable $1.25

THE "LITTLE STORE AT 662 BROADWAY."



# Why CONSIDER UNKNOWN INFERIOR MAKES

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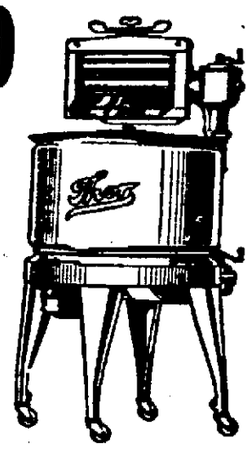

This latest Thor Washer has a baked-on vitreous enameled tub, a General Electric motor, oversized wringer rolls, and fully enclosed, machine-cut gears. Washes cuffs and collars spotlessly clean in six minutes. Backed by the famous Thor guarantee. A small down payment puts it in your home—the balance in small monthly payments.

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This combination unit enables you to do both your washing and ironing without a trace of drudgery.

The Ironer will iron everything in one-third the time and with one-touch the labor.

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# INSURANCE

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We Write All Kinds of Insurance Everywhere Through Our Agency and Brokerage Connections.


**SAUGERTIES**

Saugerties, Oct. 2.—Dr. John C. Kamp of John street has purchased a new Plymouth sedan from the local agency.

Leon Johnson of this village has been awarded the contract to make general repairs to the Methodist Church in Quarryville.

Andrew Schroeder of this place has entered Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

A collision of cars occurred at the corner of Russell and Partition streets between Otis Rider of Kingston and Willy Herrick of New York city. Policeman Dillon made the investigation.

Ulster Lodge, F. and A. M., has accepted the invitation to attend the Methodist Church service Sunday evening, November 5. The Rev. Mr. Eason will deliver the address.

Martin Schlotter of Treis Terrace, this village, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will go to Newport, R. I., for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goetchius and daughter of Union City, N. J., has moved into the McBally house on Finger street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamp and Miss Amy Longendyke of Elm street spent the past Sunday with relatives in Schenectady, N. Y.

Anthony Dargan has purchased the store property on Main street next to the Rowe Market from the Saugerties Bank.

Odell F. Johnson of Market street has returned from Liberty, N. Y., where he spent the past few days.

Miss Vera Craig of Kingston was a business caller in this place last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Covert of Rochelle Park, N. J., are spending some time with their daughters in this place.

Mrs. Glenford Rightmyer of Livingston street has returned from the Kingston Hospital, where she was operated upon.

The Rev. Arnold Natino and wife of Westkill, N. Y., called upon Mr. and Mrs. George Jopson on Finger street last Wednesday.

Superintendent of Schools Morse and Mrs. Morse have returned from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he attended a conference of superintendents.

Contractor Charles McNally and sons are building a new dock at Ulster Landing for private interests.

The Congregational Church fair and supper will be held in the church Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Anna Ershler of Rochester, N. Y., and formerly of this place was a recent caller on friends here.

Albert Smith has returned from the Kingston Hospital to his home in Malden.

Miss Esther Mayhan of the Bellevue Hospital, New York city, is spending some time at her home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. C. Beeres of West Bridge street, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Hara and daughter of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Culfield of Bellmore, L. I., have returned from a trip to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Percy Wilson of the A and P store in Tannersville has been transferred to the main street store in this village and Frederick Snyder of the Main street store has been transferred to Tannersville.

William Rightmyer of Dawes street was severely burned on the arm and leg on Thursday. Mr. Rightmyer was doing pole work and came in contact with a live wire. Dr. Kingsbury is attending him.

Dennis Wayne of the state road has returned from attending the World's Fair in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Henry B. Cornelius of Rhinebeck and Mrs. Nellie Delanoy of Schenectady and Mrs. Ida Belle Weeks of Ottawa, Canada, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg on Partition street.

Mrs. Irene Fiero of Schenectady and Mrs. Myron Fiero of Quarryville spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miller on Washington avenue.

The Westinghouse X-ray Company of New York city has been installing the latest machines for medical purposes in the offices of Dr. Diedling and Dr. Lester Sonking on Market street.

James Magee of Teetsel street was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of the Kings Highway Friday afternoon. The boy received a fractured skull and is now at the Benedictine Hospital under the care of Dr. Gifford.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hackett of Ulster avenue. Dr. Gifford is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Fellows of Market street have returned from spending some time at Cape Cod, Mass.

Miss Irene Spatz spent the past week in New York city. Miss Ethel Russell acted as substitute in the office of Grant M. Brinnier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Overbagh of Washington avenue have returned from a visit to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. George Felten of East Chatham, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamb on Finger street.

Ernest Mazucca, the tailor on Partition street, has moved his family from Glasco to this village.

Many local people attended the fireworks and music held in Glasco Saturday and Sunday.

The Malden Girl Scout troop elected the following officers at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ryers in Malden: Alice Zielman and Lois Ronsom, patrol leaders; Ida Germann, secretary and treasurer. A program has been arranged for the winter months.

J. M. Robinson of Partition street has painted the roofs of the Congregational Church on Main street.

Miss Clara Reed, who has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Lamb on Main street, has returned to Attleboro Springs, Mass.

**COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL**

The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston, for the year 1933, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for fifteen days.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 19th, 1933.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN,
Assessor.

## YANKEES ENMESHED BY OPIUM SCANDAL

### Brought to Light by Raid of Peiping Police.

Peiping.—A raid on the Hotel Middle Kingdom staged by Chinese police, troops and Japanese troops, in which a score or more Chinese and Koreans were arrested for drug dealing, served to draw foreign attention to the use of opium in Peiping. The normal American resident, while aware that the drug can be had easily, generally lets it go at that.

However, in the discussion, it appeared that young Americans, girls as well as boys, who came to China for a few weeks have begun to take a whirl with the opium pipe. These youths bear names very often of well-known and highly respected American families and their actions decidedly shock the community of Peiping.

In some cases they request Chinese servants to provide the drug and pipes. The former in disgust have been known to quit rather than oblige. One American resident was dragged into the opium scandal unwittingly when the police discovered that the servants' quarters housed an opium salesroom.

Opium figures very largely in the news from almost every section of China. Officials are either honestly endeavoring to suppress the drug or else they are conniving in its distribution. At Hangchow four high officials were executed for dealing in the nefarious trade.

Kaifeng, capital of Honan province, celebrated Opium Prohibition day when the city was festooned with flags and a mass meeting held presided over by the governor.

The opium prohibition inspector publicly reported that poppies were still being grown in fifty-nine counties, but a systematic campaign was being waged to end such production. He asked for six years in which to completely stamp out opium growing, sales, and smoking within the province. He is already enforcing his plan by sending out soldiers who lop off the poppy flowers with their big swords as their rifles swing from the other shoulder.

## Utah Cave May Contain Secret of Ancient Race

Kanab, Utah.—Far back into the mystic shrines of Monument valley, in northern Arizona and southern Utah, there are untold proofs of civilization existing as early as 500 A. D., yet untouched by savants, T. R. Kelley, field director of a group of Arizona and California scientists, who recently explored the 2,000-mile square area, is certain.

Robert Branstead, a member of Kelley's party, challenged great danger and death to slide down a 40-foot rope from the crest to a cave. It was located deep in the solitude of Monument valley, into which no white man has dared to wander because of evil repute among natives.

There he found what Kelley believes were two pieces of pottery of the basketmaker type, known to have been made about 500 A. D. The room he discovered was bored into almost solid rock, much in the manner known to have been used at that prehistoric date. No tools or implements were found, however. The entrance to the cave was blocked almost completely by great boulders that had dropped into position and wedged tightly.

The cave evidently had been the resting place for animals during past centuries. Many bones littered the floor, and here and there was scattered evidence of a death battle between great beasts of early days.

## Napoleonic Relics in Paris Enriched by Gifts

Paris.—Two important gifts this year enriched the already important Napoleonic collections of the Malmaison museum.

The French philanthropists, M. and Mme. Jeffe, recently purchased for the museum the complete library of Empress Marie Louise which had been offered at auction in Berlin.

The other recent gift is a collection of coins and medals covering the period of the consulate and the first empire which was collected by Capt. Gaston Geradot, who recently died at Sermoise, France. The captain's family presented the collection, numbering over 2,000 objects in gold, silver, copper and bronze, to the Malmaison museum.

## Officials Run Town From Prison Cells

Boston.—The entire town government of Wendell, a municipality in the western part of the state with a population of 353 persons, is in jail, but conducts the town government just the same.

The three officials not only serve as selectmen but fulfill the functions also of the board of public welfare and the registrars of voters. They were convicted many months ago of having unlawfully left off the voting list the names of three persons, a husband, wife and daughter, thus depriving them of their voting rights.

They lost their appeal, and a Superior court judge, in spite of a petition in their behalf signed by 189 registered voters of the town, sentenced them to three months in the county house of correction.


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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Main St. Phones 80 - 850R.



STAINLESS VISKS

Same formula—same price in original form, too.... if you prefer.

FOR SEVERE


## Choral Club Held Its First Meeting

The Schubert Choral Club of the Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting of the season on Friday evening at the association building, at which time the program for the year was planned. Miss Ruth Neal, president presided at the meeting.

Rehearsals will start on Friday, October 6, at 7 p. m. and Miss Virginia Los Kamp will again serve as choral director. The first appearance of the club will be at the Y. W. C. A. fall membership rally, "The Blue Triangle Bazaar," to be held on October 20, when the club will give a group of selections.

The first regular entertainment of the club was scheduled to be held on November 17. The affair will be a dance combined with a program of choral and specialty numbers by the club. The usual choral vesper services will be held the Sunday before Christmas and on Palm Sunday.

The more formal entertainment of the year will be a spring concert to be held on April 20.

The members of the club extend a cordial invitation to all young women of the city who are interested in music, to join with them this season. Call the "Y" office for details.


# 'BLUE COAL' GOING LIKE WILD-FIRE

## This High Quality Identified Coal is America's Biggest Selling Home Fuel

*Over 3,650,000 people now using 'blue coal'*

All over the East—in city after city—whole neighborhoods are changing to 'blue coal'. Home owners by the thousands—disappointed with the poor results obtained from substitutes—are now filling their bins with this high-grade, identified anthracite.

For generations anthracite has been the favorite home fuel of thrifty home owners. 'blue coal' is the cream of the rich anthracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania—cleaned and prepared for home use with the utmost care—washed and rewashed in torrents of rushing water. Then—so that you can be sure of getting uniformly high quality coal every time you order—it is tinted a harmless blue color. 'blue coal' leaps to life as soon as you open the doors. It burns steadily and completely all day long. And it banks perfectly at night. 'blue coal' sends steady flow of clean, healthful warmth to every room—with the least attention—and lowest fuel cost.

That's why ...millions have switched to 'blue coal' in two short years. Don't gamble—decide now to heat your home with 'blue coal' this winter. Your nearest 'blue coal' dealer is listed in the "Where-To-Buy-It" section of your classified telephone book, under the words 'blue coal'. Phone your order to him today!


**Megalithic Monument Found**

The discovery of an important megalithic monument, believed to be the Druidical Sun temple, has been reported from Grilly, France. It dates back to 10,000 B. C.

**Hose With Clocks Immoral**

The old custom of ornamenting stockings with clocks, and silk embroidery, were favorite themes olden moralists denounced.

**Nail Is Boundary Marker**

A nail driven into the counter of a hotel near Maidenhead Bridge indicates the boundary of two counties. Customers can be served half an hour later in Buckinghamshire, on one side of the nail, than in Berkshire, on the other side.

**Three Years Without a Mane**

A male lion does not begin to grow a mane until he is three years old.


FIRST GREAT EVENT of ANNIVERSARY MONTH

New Pack CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

Here they are --- with that fresh picked flavor --- the NEW PACK canned vegetables.

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
Sliced and Regular 20 oz loaf 8c
Regular 16 oz loaf 6c

Bokar Coffee pound tin 25c
Red Circle Coffee lb pkg 21c
8 O'Clock Coffee lb pkg 19c
Muffets 12 ounce package 10c
ELMWOOD FARM Chicken Broth 3 for 25c
Macaroni and Spaghetti QUAKER MAID 4 packages 25c 3 tins 19c
Honey BUCKWHEAT 5 pound pail 49c
Honey CLOVER 5 pound pail 65c
Octagon Soap giant size 4 bars 19c

POTATOES
Native grown — best grade good cookers
100 lb bag $2.10 15 lb peck 33c
TOKAY GRAPES
bright red cluster bunches 3 pounds 25c
Boiling Onions
for canning or table use 5 pound pantry bag 13c

BEANS
A & P LIMA 2 No. 2 cans 29c
A & P WHOLE STRING 2 No. 2 cans 29c
SULTANA WAX 3 No. 2 cans 35c
IONA STRING 4 No. 2 cans 29c

CORN
A & P BANTAM 3 No. 2 cans 35c
DEL MAIZ No. 303 3 cans 29c
IONA WHITE 4 No. 2 cans 29c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 3 12 oz cans 35c

PEAS
DEL MONTE 2 No. 2 cans 29c
A & P 3 No. 2 cans 55c
IONA 3 No. 2 cans 35c

TOMATOES
A & P 3 No. 2 cans 39c
STANDARD Packer's Label 4 No. 2 cans 29c
TOMATO JUICE LOUDEN'S 3 26 oz cans 29c

BEETS
IONA CUT 3 No. 2½ cans 29c

AT A & P MEAT MARKETS
Specials for Oct. 2-3-4
Round Steak cut from fancy pound 18c
Sirloin Steak government inspected pound 23c
Porterhouse Steak pound 23c
Lamb Chops Rib pound 19c
Calves Liver pound 29c
Plate Beef FANCY fresh or corned lb 5c
Bacon SILVERBROOK "Sliced" pound 19c

ON SALE AT ALL A & P STORES
Sunnyfield Hams Smoked skinned — small, desirable — our own cure pound 15c

3 cans HORMEL'S Vegetable Soup and 1 can HORMEL'S Onion Soup all for 39c

DOUGHNUTS
Grandmother's Sugared or Plain
2 doz. 29c

CIGARETTES
Lucky Strike, Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds
2 pkgs. 21c Carton $1.05

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

"Complexion Curse"

At all druggists—only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



Little Flower Triduum

AT HER SHRINE CHURCH IN WILBUR

SUN.-MON.-TUES. at 7:45 P.M.
MASS AT 8 A. M.

THE RELIC MAY BE VENERATED AND WILL BE APPLIED ANY HOUR THESE DAYS.
RING RECTORY BELL.



SPECIAL!

A Chance of a Lifetime while stock lasts to buy a

NORGE ELECTRIC ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

at a reduction of

15%

Kingston Modern Home Supply Co. Inc.

21-25 GRAND ST.

The largest distributor of Refrigeration in Ulster County.


STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—THE KINGSTON CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, against SARA A. DU BOIS, Defendant.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in Ulster County Clerk's office, on the 29th day of September, 1933, I, Newton H. Fessenden, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y., on the 14th day of November, 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M., the premises described in said Judgment, as follows, viz.: ALL THAT tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the northerly side of Ashokan road bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on the north side of said road on the easterly bounds of lands formerly of Andries J. Roosa and runs thence along said Roosa's bounds northerly to another lot formerly of Henry Brodhead; thence easterly along the same and lands of Henry Brodhead; thence easterly along the same and land of John Middagh as the same runs to said Ashokan road; and thence along said road to the place of beginning, containing about one acre and three quarters of an acre, being the same premises conveyed to George G. Sands by Thomas K. Maires and others, by deed dated June 9th, 1848, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book No. 75 of Deeds on page 275, &c.

ALSO all that certain parcel of land conveyed to George G. Sands by Ann P. Ten Eyck by deed dated January 11th, 1860, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book No. 160 of Deeds on page 30, &c.

ALSO all that certain parcel of land conveyed to George G. Sands by Mathew P. Ten Eyck and wife by deed dated February 12, 1870, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Book 237 of Deeds on page 11, &c.

Excepting from the foregoing the following lot: Beginning on the easterly side of the Ashokan Road at a stone wall, just northerly of a mud bridge over said road and at a point about 800 feet southerly of lands of Thomas Bush; thence northerly along said road 800 feet more or less to property of said Bush; thence easterly along the line of said Bush 150 feet, thence southerly and parallel with the said road about 800 feet to the stone wall before mentioned; thence westerly along said stone wall 150 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Together with a right of way across the lot above reserved and excepted from the Ashokan road to the lands in the rear which are now conveyed to said second party, said right of way to be where there is now an old driveway near a well; this right being for the second party, his heirs and assigns as the owners of the lands above conveyed.

Being the same premises conveyed by Jacob D. Middagh and Hattie Middagh, his wife, to the said Abram J. DuBois and Sara A. DuBois, his wife, by deed dated September 1, 1923 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Liber 535 of Deeds at page 145 on November 26, 1923.

Dated at the City of Kingston, N. Y., this 2nd day of October, 1933.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN
Referee

FOWLER & CONNELLY
Plaintiff's Attorneys
293 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Judson S. Babcock, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Floretta Babcock, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 193 Hurley Ave., in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 20th day of January, 1934.

Dated July 17th, 1933.

FLORETTA BABCOCK,
Executrix of the will of Judson S. Babcock, deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
240 Fair St., Kingston, New York.

### Bird's-Eye Maple

Bird's-eye maple may occur in maple growing in any part of the botanical range of the tree. Commercially, however, exploitation of maple for "bird's-eye" effect is limited in this country largely to upper Michigan and Wisconsin, and the Adirondacks in New York. Trees having a "bird's-eye" figure are not common. Fortunately, "bird's-eye" can be quite readily detected in maple timber by those familiar with the appearance of the [illegible].

# Hudson River Central Baptist Association Has Annual Meeting

**Seventy-fifth Session Will Open Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, Saugerties—Will End Wednesday Afternoon—Program Announced.**

The 75th annual meeting of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association will be held at the First Baptist Church, Saugerties, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4, the following being the program:

Tuesday, October 3, 1933

MORNING SESSION.

Pastors' Conference, president, the Rev. James Bristow. Subject: "The Pastor and the Young People."

10:00 Devotional Service ........ The Rev. A. J. Coffey
10:25 Conference Business
Appointment of nominating committee.
10:30 Address, "The Pastor's Reaction to and Cooperation with the Ideals of Young People"
The Rev. Ivanhoe McCollum
Address, "The Pastor Helping the Young People's Organization to Function."
The Rev. Forest P. Hunter
Discussion.
12:00 Luncheon served by the local church, 50 cents.
Report of nominating committee and election of officers.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting of the Association, Moderator, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

1:45 Devotional Service,
The Rev. R. B. Pattison
2:05 Welcome by pastor of entertaining church, the Rev. S. H. Fields.
Report of executive committee, Vice-Moderator E. Benjamin.
Reading of letter of First Baptist Church, Saugerties, Mrs. Eva B. Simpson, church clerk.
Appointment of temporary committees.
Introduction of new pastors.
Music.
2:30 Address, "Facing the Future," the Rev. Charles A. Bechter, D. D., Syracuse.
3:20 Upstate Baptist Home for Children, the Rev. C. E. Nichols.
3:30 Roll call of churches.
Meeting of Women's Missionary Auxiliary, president, Mrs. H. E. Bailey.
3:45 Devotions.
Business.
Offering.
4:15 Missionary address, Mrs. G. Howard Estey, president N.Y. District Women's American Baptist Missionary Societies.
Conference and Prayer.
5:30 Adjournment.
Supper served by entertaining church.

EVENING SESSION.

7:10 Devotional service, the Rev. R. B. Pattison.
7:30 Musical service.
Offering.
Announcements.
7:45 Illustrated lecture, "The What and How of Church Finance," the Rev. Grant Chambers, D. D., Elmira.

Wednesday, October 4, 1933

MORNING SESSION.

9:15 Devotional service, the Rev. R. B. Pattison.
9:35 Business and reports.
Board of Trustees, Treasurer, Clerk, Missionary Committee, Committee on Evangelism, Religious Education, Digest of Letters, Resolutions, Place and Preacher, Nominations, Auditing.
District Secretary, the Rev. A. E. Knapp, D.D.
New business.
10:45 Report of obituary committee, followed by prayer, the Rev. Ivanhoe McCollum.
11:00 Annual sermon, the Rev. James Bristow.
11:30 Annual communion service conducted by the Rev. S. H. Fields.
12:15 Luncheon served by entertaining church.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:40 Devotional service, the Rev. R. B. Pattison.
2:00 Unfinished business.
2:15 Ministers and Missionaries' Benefit Fund, the Rev. Charles DeWoody.
2:25 Address, "The Good of Bad Times," the Rev. J. F. Vichert, D.D., Rochester.
3:05 Introduction of new officers.
Announcement of standing committees.
3:20 Address, "Evangelism," the Rev. S. J. Skevington, D.D., Albany.
4:00 Adjournment.

Officers of the association are the Rev. A. S. Cole, Kingston, moderator; Erastus Benjamin, Newburgh, vice-moderator; the Rev. Ira M. Stanton, Newburgh, clerk and corresponding secretary; Harry E. Bailey, Nanuet, treasurer.

# Council Entertained Charter Members

There was a most interesting meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, of A., on Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the members of the council entertained the charter members. The council was instituted February 23, 1904, with 95 charter members. There are 26 still on the roll of the council, and 11 of the 26 were present. There was a very pleasing program of solos, fancy dancing and readings, which were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served and many of the charter members who have not attended regularly expressed themselves as having had a very pleasant time and would come again soon. There were 15 visitors from the different councils of District No. 6, also a visitor from White Plains.

### Reward Given for Strays

Stray cattle and horses so annoyed the citizens of Tombstone, Ariz., formerly a roaring mining camp of early western days, that the city council [illegible]

# VELVET IMPORTANT FABRIC FOR FALL

**Shoes and Other Accessories Match Costume.**

Velvet shoes now match velvet hats, and velvet bags are carried by hands encased in velvet gloves. In fact, this richest, most luxurious of fabrics is promised an important role in the accessories story for fall.

For wear with formal afternoon frocks and dinner dresses the velvet shoe really solves a problem. It is particularly chic in a new formal oxford, with many eyelets on cutout straps, and high, slender heel.

One such oxford combines black satin and velvet, the vamp and quarter being of the velvet, while saddle and heel are of satin. These two materials are also contrasted effectively in a graceful dinner sandal, with open lattice work on the vamp, and T strap made of braided satin. This is the popular open shank type.

Molded skull cap turbans with high drapery, and berets pulled forward to form a visor brim are smart types in black or colored velvet. Frequently the berets are shirred so that they fall in soft folds. A closely-fitted turban of black velvet has a high roll at the top, with simulated Bird of Paradise feathers thrust in at either side.

To carry with your afternoon frocks, nothing is prettier than a shirred bag of black velvet, with a long bar clasp of cut crystal mounted in chromium metal. Knitted velvet gloves in twelve-button length, with shirred arm section are being worn with afternoon dresses with the new below-the-elbow sleeves.

### SATIN HEAD TO FOOT
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

In keeping with the new formality and elegance of the mode, this afternoon frock is of black satin, with intricately shirred raglan sleeves to give it outstanding style distinction. The hat, bag and gloves are all of black satin. Even the sandals are of black satin mat kid. These sandals have an unusual strap arrangement in that the strap actually passes through a slit under the instep and crosses back to fasten at the side.

### FLASHES FROM PARIS

Mulberry is a favorite new color.

Metal-touched fabrics are conspicuously present.

Many dresses are shown which button up the back.

Tiny feather-trimmed net capes are shown for evening.

Silks which look like wool are used for daytime dresses.

Quaint charm of Edwardian period dominates first style showings.

Schiaparelli lines velvet and taffeta evening capes with quilted crepe de chine.

### Paris Says Plain Beige Wool for Sports Costumes

For sports wear, a plain beige wool polo coat; a beige wool material tailor suit and beige linen bodice; a black and white checked crepe country dress with black leather belt.

For afternoon: a black and white flowered dress and jacket with black lacquered satin belt; a navy blue rough silk crepe suit with a pale blue crepe bodice; black wool material coat with short sleeves to the elbow trimmed with silver fox, two black enameled buckles fastening the front and worn over a pale blue crepe afternoon dress.

### Satin Oxfords

Remember how dressy you used to feel in the satin oxfords that were fashionable some seasons ago? They are coming back again in one-eyelet tie style for wear with afternoon dresses.

### Elephant Makes Own Fan

The elephant is said to be the only animal that makes a real implement. It is not uncommon for one of these big animals to pick off a branch of a tree, strip it of all its leaves but a few at the end, and use it as a fan to brush [illegible].


MEN'S FALL SUIT SALE $11.50
All Wool — Choice Colors — Variety of Materials

Here's a Surprise:—

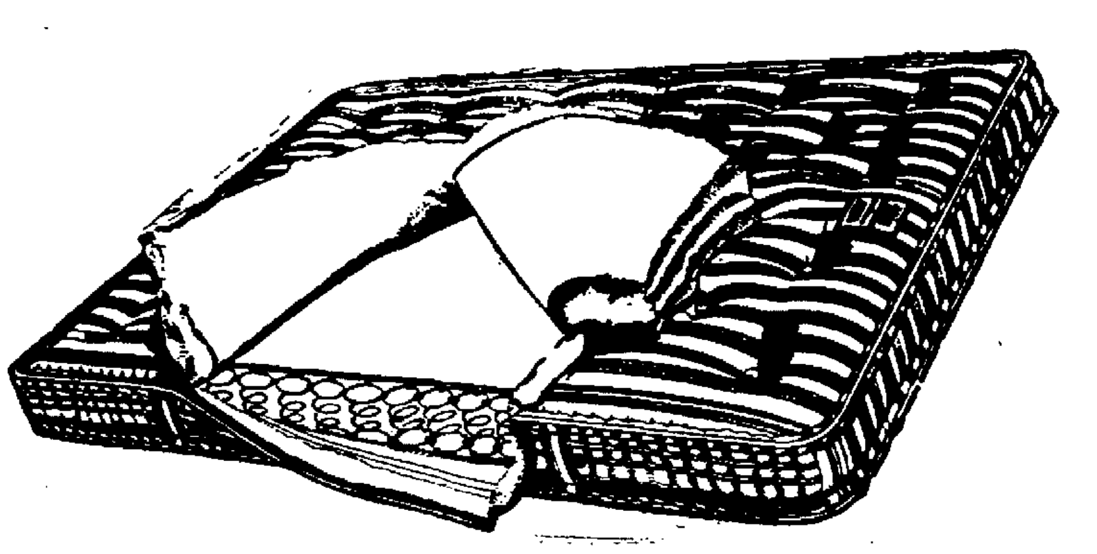
THE SIMMONS COMPANY
MAKERS OF BEAUTY REST MATTRESSES

Truly did surprise us, and this offer will very agreeably surprise our many friends who look to R. & G. for Mattress values.

Several weeks ago we sold a carload of SIMMONS SPECIAL INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. They sold out in just three days.

We tried to get more—Simmons said NO—not at that price. But they changed their mind and we are quite proud to tell our friends of Hudson Valley that SIMMONS HAVE GRANTED US FOR THE LAST TIME AT THE PRICE.

50 GENUINE SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESSES



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This Mattress is Usually Worth $23.75

$16.75

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COLORS ARE ROSE, BLUE, ORCHID, GREEN.

We Reserve
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KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE
ROSE AND GORMAN
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

$5.00 Down
Balance on Easy Payments.


# Plans Completed for Holstein Cattle Sale

Final plans are now complete for the fifth consignment sale of purebred Holsteins by members of the Ulster County Holstein club to be held two miles west of New Paltz village on Friday, October 13. The cattle can be inspected at the sales barn in the morning and the sale will start promptly at 1 o'clock. W. G. Crandall of Homer, will be the auctioneer. The sales committee consists of John Schoonmaker of Accord, chairman; Orson Beatty, Kingston and C. A. Stark of Gardiner, with Albert Kurdt of Kingston, secretary.

A total of 45 animals have been selected by the club sales committee. There will be four or five good bulls, five or six calves offered for sale. The remainder will be milk cows, fresh or due to freshen this fall and many of them with Dairy Improvement Association records. The committee invites all dairymen to come to New Paltz on October 13 and inspect the cattle whether then intend to purchase any or not.

### 4-H CLUB MEMBERS ENTER BIG CONTESTS

Several Ulster County 4-H Club members have been chosen to enter national and state contests.

George Schneider, St. Remy and Sarah Boice, Lake Katrine will enter the National 4-H Achievement Contest in which the winners receive the Lipton trophy in recognition of their 4-H Club achievements.

Bernard McCabe, Wallkill and Helen Anderson, Flatbush will compete in the National 4-H Leadership Contest for the Moses trophy.

Anna DuBois, New Paltz will compete in the National 4-H Club Record Contest, sponsored by Montgomery Ward and Company.

Grace Hasbrouck, New Paltz is representing Ulster County in the National 4-H Club Girls' Canning Achievement Contest sponsored by the Kerr Jar Company.

Naomi Limbacher, Sawkill, is entering as county representative in [illegible]

# Rally Services at Clinton M. E. Church

All members of the Men's Club of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church are requested to meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock to attend the Rally Week Services in the church auditorium at 7:30. Frank S. Hyatt, president of the club, will give a short address and the pastor of the church, the Rev. Charles E. Rignall, will deliver a 15-minute sermon on "A Band of Men Whose Heart the Lord Hath Touched."

There will be special singing under the direction of Vernon Miller. Every man in Kingston is invited to meet with the Men's Club tonight. Ladies and children are also invited to the services. The special services will continue each night this week at 7:30, closing promptly at 8:30.

### ACTIVITIES AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH DOWNTOWN

The grounds of Trinity M. E. Church on Wurts street have been artistically landscaped and trees and shrubbery have been set out under the direction of the Doris class of the Bible school of the church.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock the men of the church will assemble in the dining hall where they will be served with an excellent dinner provided by the ladies of the church. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. J. J. Henry, pastor of the Park Avenue M. E. Church in New York city. The purpose of the gathering is to have the men of the church become better acquainted.

Sunday, October 8, will be observed as Rally Day for the church and Sunday school. A pageant entitled "The Bugle Call" will be presented at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by members of the Bible school.

Tuesday evening, October 10, the members of the Epworth League will hold a rally and party in the Sunday school rooms to which all young people 13 years of age and over are invited.

### Not Counting Occupants

Almost 250 chemical materials go [illegible]

### CLINTON AVE. CHURCH HOLDS RALLY WEEK

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church is observing rally week this week, with a service every night. Last night was observed as choir night under the direction of Vernon Miller, choir director, and a very helpful and inspiring service was held.

Tonight, Monday, is "Men's Night" and the meeting will be under the direction of Myron Styles and the following program will be carried out. All of these services although directed by different groups in the church life are for every one in the church, men, women and children and the programs have been arranged to be of interest to every one. The following service starts promptly at 7:30 p. m. and will last exactly one hour.

Prelude .................. Organ
Prayer .............. Myron Styles
Song Service ........ Congregation
Special Choir Service ....... Choir
Sermonette .. Pastor R. E. Rignall
Devotions ..... Entire Congregation
"Minute Man" Address ...........
Frank S. Hyatt
Song Service ........ Congregation
Benediction
Postlude .................. Organ

The Men's Club, all men of the church and community, their wives, children and friends are cordially invited to attend this and all meetings of the week.

Tuesday and Wednesday evening will be Class Nights under the direction of the organized classes in the church. Thursday night will be Sunday school night and Friday night will be known as Young People's Night with program well arranged by each of these groups. Inspiring services have been planned for this week of devotions.

### Baptist Turkey Supper.

The annual turkey dinner and fair of the First Baptist Church will be held Friday evening, October 13, from 5 to 8 o'clock, instead of on the date previously announced.

### King's Daughters To Meet.

The King's Daughters Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a social Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilson [illegible]

# Twaalfskill Golfers Took Many Honors

Kingston golfers cleaned up in Classes B and C on Saturday at the Day at Golf on the links of the Twaalfskill Golf Club, and Watson Bailey of the local club was second low net with 71 in Class A. Never had the course been in better shape than that day, and the tournament opened in the morning and continued during the afternoon. Lunch was served the visiting golfers on the broad verandas of the golf club at noon.

As a result of the Day at Golf Saturday the Twaalfskill Club now stands in Class A with 64 entries.

The day was an ideal one and the tournament was of great interest with the clubs of Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Hudson and Suffern competing.

In Class A. J. A. Hornbeck of Newburgh received the low gross with 79 strokes. H. U. Herrick of Hudson was first low net with 69, and Watson Bailey of Kingston second low net with 71.

Attorney John Cashin of the local club had a field day in Class B with a low gross of 80. Merton Goldrick of Kingston won first low net of 65 and Richard Miller, also of Kingston, placed second with a low net of 66.

In Class C, Delancey DeGraff of the locals had a low gross of 87, while M. M. Peck of Kingston was first low net with 64, and William Hardenbergh, also of Kingston, received second low net of 67.

### HAIRDRESSERS ASSOCIATION MEETING THIS EVENING

The Ulster County Hairdressers Association, Unit No. 1, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the city judge's courtroom at the city hall for members only.

### Baptist Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kiothe, 170 O'Neil street, this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 2, 1933.


## THE HOG PROBLEM

"We never realized there were so many hogs in the country until the government began to kill them," remarks the Boston Herald. A good many other Americans have believed it could not be possible to raise too many porkers while the country still contained jobless and hungry human beings. Some enlightening figures on this subject are found in a recent issue of Wallace's Farmer.

"Federally inspected slaughter of hogs at eight centers in the four weeks ending August 25," says that publication, "was 21 per cent larger than last year. This does not include sows and pigs purchased by the government. On June 1, lard stocks were only 63 per cent of the 1924-32 average, but on September 1, they were 169 per cent of that average."

The country used to consume less than 37,000,000 hogs a year. In the years 1922-25, when most American workers had jobs and were getting good wages, 47,000,000 hogs were slaughtered under federal inspection. Ten million of them were sold abroad. In 1933 the total production approaches 48,000,000, of which no more than 3,000,000 will be sold abroad. It does not require heavy mathematical calculation to discover that we are left with at least 8,000,000 more hogs than usual for home consumption. This fact may explain why there is a surplus problem, why the government is going to distribute hogs as part of its relief work, and even why some of the government-purchased pigs are being turned into fertilizer.

## HELP FOR HOBOES

The announcement that the federal government will assume entire responsibility for the nation's needy transients this winter is good news to harassed local and state relief agencies, which have found this problem one of the hardest with which they have had to struggle. As explained by Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, the plan involves the establishment of five or six federal relief stations in every state. Tramps, hoboes and other homeless folk will be sheltered and fed at these places. Some of the food the government is buying in an effort to reduce surpluses will be used for the purpose. At the camps some sort of work will be provided for those obtaining relief. If a man believes he would have better opportunity for self-support elsewhere, the government will pay his transportation expenses to that place.

It looks like a sensible thing to have the federal government handling this problem. It should check, even if it cannot wholly stop, the shifting back and forth across the country of an army of destitute wanderers. It should make possible a unified program for handling the problems they have presented. States and smaller communities have been compelled, for lack of funds or adequate machinery, simply to hurry the transients along. It has been recognized that the situation held a serious menace to health and morals and afforded a fine breeding ground for crime. These dangers may be eliminated by wise handling of the situation by federal authorities.

## THEATRE PRICES

Sometimes George Bernard Shaw makes people pretty sore with his sharp comments, but his recent remarks about the cost of theatre tickets must awaken widespread and cordial approval. He has insisted that theatre prices be cut 50 per cent for his latest play, adding: "No theatre on the world is worth visiting if it costs more than five shillings (less than $1.25) to be seated."

Many Americans have paid more than that to see one of Mr. Shaw's plays, but the number of persons willing to pay $3 and $4 for a single evening at the theatre has diminished greatly in recent years. It isn't, necessarily, that former patrons consider current shows not worth the price. It is that they do not have the price. However, many of the lost patrons who decline to go to a play when a seat costs $3 might rise quite happily to going to two shows at $1.50 each. They would feel that they were getting more for their three dollars, and it would be easier to scrape up the smaller sum twice in a season than the larger sum at one time. Producers, managers and others might profit by thinking the matter over with Mr. Shaw's statement in mind.

Now that the Byrd Antarctic Expedition is setting out again for south polar regions, and establishing a postoffice in Little America, it may be well to get one thing straight right now. That is the correct sound and spelling of the region. What is the use of polar explorations, either north or south, if people keep on saying and writing "Artic" and "Antartic"? They are doing it all around. They are already writing letters addressed to "Antartica." And be it said to the shame of the newspaper profession, there are papers carelessly making the same error in print. Let's get it right once for all. It isn't "Art-ic" but "Arc-tic." It isn't "Ant-art-ic" but "Ant-arc-tic." If the "c" isn't convincing, make it a "k".

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

### EQUIPMENT FOR LIFE

In examining the boys in a reformatory some years ago I came across a boy who was eighteen years of age physically and less than eight years mentally. He was transferred to a hospital for mental defectives.

Thus there is always the mental age and the physical age in every boy and girl.

There is now a feeling that even the mental and physical age do not give the complete picture of the individual and that the emotional, the social, and the moral age also must be considered.

What we are, mentally and physically, is usually what is handed down to us by our parents, but what we are from the emotional, the social, and the moral standpoints may be due more to our surroundings and circumstances and the way our parents guide or misguide us.

"If a youngster is not up to normal in emotional, social, and moral equipment it is because the parents lacked the knowledge or the unselfishness or both, to arrange for his social contacts and activities in a satisfactory manner and failed to teach habits of discipline of the body, the emotions, and the mind."

"A youngster who doesn't fit in with his school life, his home life, or his outdoor play life is always a problem."

All problem children are such because of wrong handling and can generally be brought into better adjustment with life by someone who has the necessary knowledge and intelligence to apply it wisely.

Thus if the child in addition to attaining physical and mental growth, is to acquire emotional, social and moral growth, he must learn to mix with other children in all their social, emotional, and moral undertakings in social, playground, debating, religious or other organizations.

It is for this reason that play gives really the best all-round development because it gives strength of body, keeps the mind alert, makes for sociability, helps control the emotions of quick temper and selfishness, and gives the main idea of fair play (of doing as you'd be done by) which is the highest moral emotion.

So let your children play as much as possible; in fact it is your duty to see that your children play if you want to prevent them being "problem" children.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

October 1, 1913—William Davis and Miss Mary S. Krueger married.

John Esch died on West Pierpont street.

Oct. 2, 1913—Announced that Ray Weldt of Brooklyn had bought the Orpheum Theatre on Broadway.

Henry McNamee was busy building viaduct across U. & D. tracks at Stony Hollow.

Joseph E. Golden and Miss Isabell Logan married.

William L. Douglas and Miss Nina V. Sheeley married at Ellenville.

Oct. 1, 1923.—Large partridge flew through one of the windows of police court at city hall. Later the bird was released and flew away.

Harold B. Every and Miss Anna V. E. Winchell married.

Oliver A. Bindewald and Miss Hattie E. Mason married.

Miss Hazel Redican and Emmett N. Aldrich married.

Mrs. J. Henry Hill died in Saugerties.

Oct. 2, 1923.—Roscoe Irwin elected chairman of Ulster County Democratic Committee.

The Rev. William T. Renison accepted pastorate of Trinity P. E. Church in Saugerties.

Three raccoons were added to the city zoo at Forsyth Park.

Morris Kaplan elected president of Congregation Agudas Achim.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager and mother, Mrs. Wager, spent Thursday past in Kingston.

A few from this place attended the Grahamsville Fair Wednesday.

The October meeting of the Lyonsville Ladies' Aid will be held at the church October 5 at 2 o'clock.

James B. Davis and daughter were in Accord Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Van Steenburgh of Kingston is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley and family.

There are city people staying at the Schrouder farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley spent Saturday afternoon in Kingston.

A few from this place attended the play at Stone Ridge Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis called on Mrs. William Davies Saturday afternoon.

### Fishworm Oil Old

An oil made out of earthworms was compounded by Sixteenth century apothecaries and sold as a rubbing remedy for rheumatism.

## Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

*SYNOPSIS: Nesta Riddell has told "Jimmy Riddell" that he is her husband, that he has stolen the Van Berg emeralds and stag their corner. He has had a blow on the head, and can't remember his past. Caroline Leigh, searching for her missing cousin Jim Rendal, fears "Jimmy Riddell" may be he; she has picked up Nesta's trail through a bill for a coat scuttle, and plans to find her in Ledlington and question her. Caroline is talking with Patsy Arbuthnot, with whom she lives.*

### Chapter 13

### AT LEDLINGTON

"I THINK you might talk about something," said Patsy in an aggrieved voice.

Caroline was quite ready to talk about anything except Jim.

"What shall we talk about?"

"You might have brought an evening paper." Patsy was still aggrieved.

"I wasn't near one. What did you want it for?"

"I wanted to know whether there was anything more about the emeralds and Mr. Van Berg."

"Why should there be?"

Caroline wasn't really listening. She was thinking that she could get to Ledlington by eleven. She was thinking that fourteen hours was a very long time to wait.

"Well," Patsy went on, "he'll either be better or else worse. Won't it be dreadful if he dies? Jim having known him seems to bring it home so. You know, of course it must be wonderful to have the finest emeralds in the world—and I simply adore emeralds—don't you?—but just think of the anxiety. Even if they get them back, I shouldn't think that Mrs. Van Berg would ever want to wear them again—anyhow not if he dies. I should think she'd always feel as if there was blood on them."

Caroline winced, not visibly, but deep inside herself. She couldn't talk about a woman who was waiting to know whether her husband was going to die. Jim had written about the Van Bergs from New York—they had been awfully good to him—Mrs. Van Berg was pretty and kind. The emeralds were like a fairy tale.

Now it was spoilt. She couldn't bear to think about kind, pretty Susie Van Berg with everything fallen to bits around her. A shot in the night had broken the fairy tale. She wished that Patsy Ann would stop picking over the pieces.

CAROLINE left her car in the Market Square at Ledlington next day. Then she walked round the corner into Market Street and penetrated into Mr. Smithies' ironmongery. The day was damp and rather muggy, and the shop was full of mingled smells of paraffin, turpentine, varnish, tin-ware, and creosote.

Caroline asked for coalscuttles, and having been led into the corner which they shared with patent wringers, lawn-mowers and wheelbarrows, she produced Mrs. Riddell's bill and smiled trustingly upon a freckled young man whose red hair rose a sheer three inches from a rather pallid brow.

"I do wonder if you can help me," said Caroline, her voice very soft and deep. "It would be so very kind if you would."

The young man blushed. He was a susceptible young man.

"Was it anything in the way of a purdonium?"

Spoken, the word was completely awe-inspiring. Caroline found herself echoing it in a rapt mental recitative: "Cadmium — chromium — euphonium — harmonium — purdonium. . . ." She withdrew herself from this fascinating exercise with a start.

"Oh yes—if you'd be so awfully kind. No, I don't want one for myself."

"We've got some very nice ones, miss."

Caroline looked politely at a black purdonium with a wreath of pink roses. She looked, and looked away, controlling an inward shudder.

"I think Mrs. Riddell bought one here. And this is the bill—she dropped it, and I'd like to give it back to her, but I don't know the address, so I thought perhaps you would be very kind and let me have it."

The young man asked nothing better than to be very kind to Caroline. He made a number of most helpful suggestions, such as, why bother about the bill, as it was a cash payment and no chance of its being sent in again; and "Let us have it, miss, and we'll see it's posted to Mrs. Riddell, and no need for you to trouble."

Caroline handed all these suggestions back with gentle tact. She thought the red-haired young man was rather a lamb. She succeeded in making it quite clear that she wanted Mrs. Riddell's address.

WHEN it came to the point, the young man had to go and ask Miss Smithies, a pale angular young woman in pincenez, and after some wrinkling of the brow Miss Smithies recollected that Mrs. Riddell was staying with young Mrs. Williams out at Ledlington End.

Yes, that was it, because the purdonium had been got for a wedding present and Mrs. Williams came and helped choose it—"and—let me see—what's the name of the house? Not The Nest, nor Cosy Corner, but something after that style."

Miss Smithies was afraid she'd have to look it up, and having looked it up, gave the address as in care of Mrs. T. Williams, Happicot, Sandringham Drive—"and you go right out to Ledlington End and straight past the War Memorial, and Sandringham Drive's the first turning on the left after you pass the Kosy Korner tea-house—and you needn't mention it, I'm sure; it's no trouble."

Caroline drove past the Kosy Korner tea-house, which displayed rustic seats and orange and chocolate striped umbrellas. Then she turned into Sandringham Drive. It was a bright, clean little road full of bright, clean little houses, all new and shiny like the toys off a Christmas Tree.

Happicot was the seventeenth house on the left, and it was not as up to date as the other sixteen. They had for the most part casement curtains in shades of orange, scarlet, rose-pink, or delphinium-blue; but the parlor windows of Happicot were hung with blue plush and Nottingham lace. The garden was raw earth, with a scarlet geranium surrounded by a circle of lobelia set out in the middle of it.

Caroline lifted the latch of the rustic gate, walked up a bright yellow gravel path, and knocked upon the front door. It was Nesta Riddell who opened it. She looked at Caroline with a mixture of surprise and suspicion. "Flag-day, or something of that sort," she said to herself, and prepared to shut the door.

"Mrs. Riddell?" said Caroline.

Nesta nodded. If she wasn't collecting for something, what on earth could she want? Suspicion deepened.

*(Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.)*

Caroline wanted Mrs. Riddell's address.

Caroline and Nesta Riddell meet, and clash, tomorrow.

## CLINIC SCHEDULE AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the Pre-Natal clinic which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 3 from 4 to 5 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

The clinic for the Diseases of the Stomach will be held on Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The Gynecological clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital by letter or phone. Telephone 2500.

## STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL HOPKINS & ALFRED PARKER

A TEMPLE which can contain several modern cathedrals! The temple of Karnak, erected to the god Ammon, is a vast enclosure nearly a mile long, on the site of the ancient city of Thebes. For nearly 1500 years, every king who reached Egypt's throne added a section to it. The Great Hall of Columns, that is its central feature, was built by Seti I and his son Ramses II between 1313 and 1225 B. C.

The Hall, which was approached by an avenue of small sphinxes, contains 134 columns. The stones for the ten foot thick pillars were brought from distant quarries. A vast slave army and an ingenious system of sand mounds and inclined planes were required to achieve this lasting architectural monument. Walls and columns alike are covered with brilliantly colored scenes and inscriptions, an important source of Egyptian history.

The Nile River, which annually rises to the floor of the temple, has destroyed many of the columns, but the majestic ruins are still the most awe-inspiring mark that any civilization has left upon the face of the earth!

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## Republican Nominees In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Ulster county have nominated the following ticket for election in November:

Member of assembly—J. Edward Conway.

County clerk—James A. Simpson.

District attorney—Cleon B. Murray.

Coroner—Leston D. DuBois.

**City Nominees**

Mayor of Kingston—Harry B. Walker.

Alderman-at-large — Conrad J. Heiselman.

City court judge—Matthew V. Cahill.

**First Ward.**

Supervisor—Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen.
Alderman—Paul A. Zucca.

**Second Ward.**

Supervisor—James L. Rowe.
Alderman—Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

**Third Ward.**

Supervisor—Herbert Myers.
Alderman—John J. Schwenk.

**Fourth Ward.**

Supervisor—Joseph Kelly.
Alderman—Frank J. Leirey.

**Fifth Ward.**

Supervisor—John M. Schussler.
Alderman—Edwin W. Ashby.

**Sixth Ward.**

Supervisor—John J. Keller.
Alderman—John J. Carter.

**Seventh Ward.**

Supervisor—Albert Vogel.
Alderman—Harry Albrecht.

**Eighth Ward.**

Supervisor—Henry F. Keisch.
Alderman—No candidate named.

**Ninth Ward.**

Supervisor—Cornelius J. Heitman.
Alderman—Charles A. Ringwald.

**Tenth Ward.**

Supervisor—Joseph A. Joyce.
Alderman—Judson S. Neice.

**Eleventh Ward.**

Supervisor—Joseph Armater.
Alderman—Eugene Cornwell.

**Twelfth Ward.**

Supervisor—Edward M. Stanbrough.
Alderman—Lyman T. Schoonmaker.

**Thirteenth Ward.**

Supervisor—George Schick.
Alderman—John Cirone.

### Hoot Owl a Noble Bird and Is Farmers' Helper

In the dusk of evening up and down the wooded valleys of our midwest streams and creeks can be heard the eerie, weird call of the long-eared or hoot owl, observes a writer in Our Dumb Animals. He is liable to be heard any time of year but oftenest in summer or autumn. He is a noble bird and man's friend. He usually has his nest in the forks and hollows of large trees and because of his nocturnal habits and unobtrusive ways he should survive many more decades. His prey consists largely of field mice and chipmunks which are very destructive to fresh planted corn, yet where the owl is these pests are scarce. He will occasionally get young groundhogs and this trait should entitle him to protection. He is also a good weather prophet. If several of his kind take turns at calling and appear to be answering each other from different points up and down the creek during the evening and their calls are a little louder than common, a rain is not far off.

## Tomato Was Originally Tropical But New York Is Now Its Home

### It's a Long Way From The Ornamental Tomato of Peru to The Juicy Fruits Produced Here

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
*Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York*

THE tomato was originally a native of tropical America, taking its name from that given it by the wild tribes of Mexico and the Nahua Indians. It was introduced from Peru into different countries of Europe and accepted under various names. In Italy it was called "gold apple"; in France it became "pomme d'amour"; and eventually it landed in England in 1596 under the English translation of its French name, "love apple."

The first export and cultivation seems to have been for ornament and curiosity only, and the French were the first to be willing to take a chance on eating it!

**Ways to Serve Tomatoes**

It is a long throw from the small tomatoes grown for ornamental purposes in Peru, to the large, beautiful, red, pulpy, juicy specimens which make our markets colorful today and in such abundance at this time of the year. They can be served and used in innumerable ways: cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, soup, entrees or salad; preserved, made into delicious sauces and relishes; canned whole, or for soup, or just clear tomato juice, according to your taste. Our grandmothers ate them raw, with sugar and vinegar, or sometimes when they were dead ripe, dark red, luscious and juicy, with thick cream and sugar, as we eat peaches—a method which must be tried to be appreciated.

Now is the time for you to be thinking about your winter supply of tomatoes. Blessed with favorable soil and climate, New York State farmers have developed remarkable skill in growing perfection crops of full-flavored tomatoes or varieties especially adapted for canning, both as to juice and pulp.

**New York Tomatoes**

New York State tomatoes have enjoyed the highest reputation. To the skillful plant breeders and growers of our State is due much of the rich, red color, the smooth texture, the meaty body and unsurpassed flavor of the tomatoes on our markets today. Dean Bailey of the Cornell College of Agriculture bears the credit of originating the Ponderosa, one of the largest, most beautiful and productive varieties we have today.

In recent years a process has been developed and placed in practical use for ripening green tomatoes, held in cold storage, when needed. This, together with the canned or home-grown tomatoes—and the tomato canning industry has grown to be a huge one in this State— make this valuable fruit available, fresh or canned, at all times of the year and at small cost.

## Local NRA Official Notices and Rulings

To the Public:

Permit us to publicly express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the performers who so generously donated their services and talents in behalf of the NRA drive here in Kingston last Tuesday at our great rally and demonstration.

The reception which all entertainers received from the huge gathering was in itself a public thanks. Their fine act of cooperation was a manifestation of the support which all faithful citizens are giving to the NRA. With such continued support we can see nothing but unparalled success to the NRA program.

The example set in our community by these performers who entertained at personal sacrifice, should set a standard for all others to emulate.

Sincerely,
KINGSTON NRA COMMITTEE

### NRA COMPLIANCE BOARD READY TO FUNCTION

The Kingston NRA Compliance Board is ready to function. A meeting of the board was held on Friday evening for the purpose of electing a permanent chairman. Six members of the board were selected by the local NRA committee. In turn the six members shall select a chairman of their own choosing. The board agreed upon a chairman and today shall confer with their selection to receive his acceptance.

The Compliance Board was selected by the local committee following the directions of General Hugh Johnson, National Administrator of the NRA. The personnel represents all who are directly concerned by the NRA.

Employe in industry, Frank Richardson.

Employe in wholesale or retail trade, Ernest LeFevre.

Employer in industry, Clarence S. Rowland.

Employer in wholesale or retail trade, C. S. Bennett.

Representative of consumer, Mrs. George F. Rice.

Lawyer, Palmer Canfield.

Permanent chairman, to be announced.

On Wednesday evening the board will have an organization meeting with the elected chairman to effectuate policies and action. Meanwhile the committee has agreed to have members of the committee at the Y. M. C. A. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday evenings between the hours of 7 to 9 p. m., where anyone desiring information or entering a complaint shall be heard. The committee is a volunteer one and functions without remuneration as all other NRA committees are doing. This is the contribution of these citizens to the execution of the NRA program.

The members of the board desire the cooperation of the public in this very important civic project since much of the success of the future NRA program depends upon the operation of the Compliance Board. Direct cooperation of the people of our community is requested by having people bring their NRA affairs to the office at the Y. M. C. A. where they can be properly handled.

# Distillers On Jump, Anticipating Demand

(This article, third of a series of four dealing with the status of liquor if prohibition is repealed, concerns the supplies at present available and the capacity of distillers to meet increased demands.)

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE.

Washington. (AP).—"There will be plenty of new American whisky available, but a pronounced shortage will exist in the domestic supply of aged liquor, with withdrawals soon depleting the comparatively small stocks of old stuff."

That is the liquor supply prospect, should national prohibition be repealed, in the opinion of an expert at the bureau of industrial alcohol.

If constitutional prohibition is ended, he looks for production to be stepped up fast, the large stores of whisky to be withdrawn rapidly from warehouses for blending and quite heavy importations of foreign liquors to meet the demand.

**Most of Supply "Young"**

Records of the bureau show there are about 18,000,000 gallons of whisky in bonded warehouses, most of which is relatively "young" liquor. It is estimated that stocks of whisky four years old or more—the required age for medicinal whiskies under prohibition regulations—amount to a little more than 4,000,000 gallons.

A scarcity demand for this aged whisky has already developed, and it is expected that the 4,000,000 gallons would be withdrawn quickly after repeal to be used for blending and rectifying. This aged liquor, experts at the bureau say, could be blended to produce some 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 gallons of good whisky, while liquor from two to four years old or perhaps younger could be satisfactorily blended to produce several million gallons additional.

**Distilling Plans Extensive**

Some large distillers have estimated that more than 70,000,000 gallons of hard liquor could be made available quickly in the United States. They report plans calling for a productive capacity of 150,000,000 gallons in 1934 which would be considerably more than an anticipated consumption of from 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons, assuming repeal wins.

Stocks of wine total 25,000,000 gallons, which is rated a good supply for the country. Brandy in warehouse amounts to 1,768,000 gallons; gin, 305,000 gallons and rum, 344,000 gallons.

In 1917, the peak year of hard liquor consumption according to warehouse statistics, some 83,500,000 gallons of whisky, 659,000 gallons of rum, 5,400,000 gallons of gin and 1,651,000 gallons of brandy were withdrawn for consumption.

**Some "Young" Whisky Good**

Bureau specialists explain, however, that a very small percentage of the whisky consumed each year in the pre-prohibition era was four years old. They say that whisky aged for two years, or even one year, can be "very good stuff".

There are still some quite "ancient" whisky stocks in the warehouses. Of the 1911 stocks some 4,000 gallons are left, while of the 1912 and 1913 production there are 25,000 and 107,000 gallons, respectively. Today there are only seven distillery plants in operation as compared with 1,560 in 1901 and 154 in 1918.

Of the 70,000,000 gallons of whisky produced on an average in the United States each year before prohibition, a little more than 100,000 gallons were exported. But following the adoption of national prohibition there was a record exportation in the fiscal year of 1920, there having been 3,974,000 gallons shipped abroad.

**Spirits, Present, Past—And Future?**

American distillers, studying pre-prohibition consumption figures, look hopefully toward prospects of repeal. Above a distillery is in operation making government-bonded liquor, and a final touch is given one of the barrels.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)**

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change: P. M.

**NBC-WEAF NETWORK**

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—ksa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—Georgia Brown, Songs
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced—east; Tom Mix—repeat for midwest
5:45— 6:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
6:00— 7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedy
6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Skit
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orches.
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—basic
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orchestra—basic
9:30—10:30—Jules Lande, Violin—to c
10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Harris Orchestra — east; Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Hollywood Stars—basic
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra

**CBS-WABC NETWORK**

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wfbx wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kfra wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh atsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only
4:45— 5:45—Mark Warnow's Orches.
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only
5:30— 6:30—Mildred Bailey, Songs—east; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt
5:45— 6:45—George Scherban Orches.
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Salm Orch.—Dixie; Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—Travelers' Quartet and Orch.—east; To Be Announced—west. Buck Rogers — midw rpt; Wingar Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers Trio—east; Jack Baus Sextet—midwest; Twilight Dreams—west only
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Organalities—west; Pleasant—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—CBS Piano Team—c to c
7:45— 8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:15— 9:15—Merlin Downey—also cst
8:30— 9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Kostelanetz Symp.—to c
9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—c to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrland Marge—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

**NBC-WJZ NETWORK**

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky, kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr ksl wran wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsu wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—ksa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber's Enseme.
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east; The Singing Lady—wenr repeat
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—ea. an.
6:30— 7:30—The Country Club—east
7:00— 8:00—The Nomads Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Potash and Perlmutter
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to c
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor and Orches.
11:30—12:30—Roger Gerston and Orch.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)**

Note—All programs to key and basic chains; groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

**NBC-WEAF NETWORK**

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—ksa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch.
4:30— 5:30—Schirmer-Schmidt—also c
4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45— 6:45—Shirley Howard—also cst
6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Skit
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Sandersen-Crumit, Songs
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—East and Dumke—c to cst
9:00—10:00—American Heroes—also c
9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Dance Orchestra prog.
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Or. — east; Lum & Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:00—12:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

**CBS-WABC NETWORK**

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wfbx wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kfra wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh atsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—Enoch Light Orch.—to c
3:45— 4:45—Happy Minstrel — wabc weaf; Enoch Light Orch.—chain
4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—The Melodeers—cst to cst
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only
4:45— 5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only
5:30— 6:30—Betty Barthell—east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Barney Rapp Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Nagel Orch.—Dixie; Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30—The Mills Bros. — east; Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Boswell Sisters—to c
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Organalities—west; Orches.—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—ea.; Or.—midw; In Gloaming—west
7:45— 8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—to c
8:00— 9:00—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Howard Brothers—also c
8:30— 9:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to c
9:30—10:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrland Marge—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—c to c
10:30—11:30—J. Freeman Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Tom Gerun Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—J. Hamp's Orch.—c to cst
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

**NBC-WJZ NETWORK**

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal whamdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr ksl wran wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ksp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—ksa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also c
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Kathryn Newman — east; The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—Don Carney Dog Stories
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—Hilbert and Lambert
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Pedro Via's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—The Miniature Theater
10:00—11:00—Allen and Albert — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basic
10:30—11:30—Ernie Holst Orches.—to c
11:00—12:00—New York Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Hank Fisher's Orchestra

# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt's designation of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, to direct and coordinate negotiations for disposal of American goods to Russia, is of real significance.

HENRY MORGENTHAU JR.

Observers here consider it the most important move yet made by the President toward recognition of the Soviet government.

Every one familiar with the subject knows that the question of financing is the big thing in Russo-American trade. Morgenthau is the administration's ace at that.

Some are of the opinion the President relies on him more than any other man in the administration on this subject. They do not except Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC.

Such a move as this had been expected in informed circles for quite a while.

• • •

**Brookhart Keeps Tab**

ABOUT the only semblance of contact the administration has had with anything connected with the Soviets was in the person of former Senator Brookhart of Iowa. Brookhart was installed some time ago in the department of agriculture as trade adviser to the agricultural adjustment administration for eastern Europe.

This meant, without actually saying so, that Brookhart's job was to keep an eye on Russia.

His appointment came as a surprise and was explained in various ways. Some put it down as another of Roosevelt's gestures toward the republican progressives. Others were more critical.

The latter believed the administration thought it a good idea to get the former senator out of the middle west. With farm strikes and the like, that section of the country was causing Washington grave concern. A man with Brookhart's views and standing in that area, it was thought, could have stirred up things a lot had he so chosen.

Then, too, Brookhart had been an ardent advocate of Soviet recognition while in the senate and had made a trip to Russia in 1923.

At any rate he got the job.

• • •

**He May Keep On**

MORGENTHAU'S appointment does not mean, necessarily, the end of Brookhart. He may keep on the job he has been doing right along.

That consists, for the most part, of keeping tab on imports and exports between the United States and Russia, gathering statistics and digesting them for general consumption, and scouting for trade opportunities for American products.

But, the actual decisions in Russo-American deals, the question of suitable credits and such matters will not come from his office.

That will be Morgenthau's job.

**NURSES' ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE OCTOBER 27**

An adjourned meeting of District No. 11 of the New York State Nurses' Association will be held October 27 at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, at 2 p. m.

This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting which was to be held October 20, and is changed because the State Convention of Nurses will be held that week in Rochester.

**Capers**

The small dark-colored objects about the size of peas, which are sometimes used in sauces and dressings for salads are called capers. They are the greenish buds of the caper shrub. This prickly plant grows wild and is also cultivated in the regions around the Mediterranean. The greenish buds of the plant are pickled to be used in sauces and dressings later.






# Alumni to Name Magazine Staff

A second monthly meeting of the Kingston High School Alumni Association has been called for 7:30 Tuesday evening in the high school. At this season the new constitution, which has been drafted by the executive committee, will be approved and the program for the year's activities will be set up.

Contingent upon a favorable report from a special committee, the alumni body will organize a staff to publish a monthly magazine. The proceeds from the various entertainments that are being planned will also be incorporated into a fund to erect a stadium for the high school. According to President Seamon Jacobs, this sports arena will be dedicated to the memory of the late Myron J. Michael, superintendent of schools until his death.

A membership drive has been launched in order that every graduate of the local high school can be approached. Cards have been issued upon receipt of a nominal yearly fee and, according to Secretary Joseph Ross, Jr., the response to date has been "most gratifying."

**Montana's Institutions**

There are nine institutions of higher learning in Montana, an average of one for each 60,000 of population.


IF YOU OWN A

# NASH

Prepare for winter driving. Protect your car against freezing and rust with the proper anti-freeze.

Boil-away anti-freezes evaporate. They require refills, they leave your car at the mercy of winter. Rigid tests prove many "permanent" anti-freezes break down and cause rust and clogging.

This autumn, you can get genuine Eveready Prestone at the new low price of $2.95 a gallon. One filling stays on the job all winter—25,000 miles or more of safe, rust-free running. Easily your most economical buy.

One and a half gallons of Eveready Prestone, costing $4.45, protects a Nash 1070, 1130 or 1170 to zero temperature all winter long. For other models and makes, see your dealer's chart. Approved by all car manufacturers. Fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*Based on an average of 20 years, the first freezing weather hits Kingston by Oct. 25. Put in Eveready Prestone now—and be safe.


**Civil War Relic in Use**

Levi Coffin's house, which became the "dispatcher's office" in the Cincinnati underground railway system before the Civil war, is used for a fruit stand.


# THE GAME OF LIFE MUCH LIKE FOOTBALL

How many games of football are won by "that one extra point?" Life is the same way.

The goal of your ambition—home of your own, start in business, college training, etc.,—is so often achieved by "that one extra point," that one extra effort to save something every week no matter how little.

It's the way to win! One Dollar starts you.

Savings Accounts Save Spenders.

DON'T BE A SPEND-THRIFT!

Dividend for the Quarter Ending Sept. 30, 1933, at the rate of 3½% per annum. Payable October 1st, 1933.

Deposits Made on or Before October 4, 1933, will draw interest from October 1st.

BANKING BY MAIL

Incorporated 1851.

OFFICERS

Wm. C. Shafer, President
H. R. Brigham ..... Vice-President
Joel Brink ..... Vice-President
Frank B. Matthews ..... Secretary
Jas. J. O'Connor ..... Treasurer
John T. R. Hall ..... Teller
Edward J. Hillis ..... Bookkeeper
S. Maxwell Taylor ..... Clerk
Philip Elting ..... Attorney

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David Burgevin ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Joel Brink ..... Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Arthur G. Carr ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Walter P. Crane ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Philip Elting ..... Kingston, N. Y.
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Robt. G. Groves ..... Kingston, N. Y.
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John H. Saxe ..... West Hurley, N. Y.
Wm. C. Shafer ..... Kingston, N. Y.
Jas. A. Simpson ..... Phoenicia, N. Y.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Jangled nerves can make life miserable for those about you

These are trying times. No wonder nerves give way under the strain.

And a nervous man is frequently not responsible for the things he says.

But responsible or not, his bitter, sharp words can cruelly wound those around him—and cause scars which will never entirely heal, no matter how sorry he may be afterward.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

# Kingston Daily Freeman

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Eighteen Cents Per Week
Per Annum by Mail.....$6.00

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 2, 1933.


## THE HOG PROBLEM

"We never realized there were so many hogs in the country until the government began to kill them," remarks the Boston Herald. A good many other Americans have believed it could not be possible to raise too many porkers while the country still contained jobless and hungry human beings. Some enlightening figures on this subject are found in a recent issue of Wallace's Farmer.

"Federally inspected slaughter of hogs at eight centers in the four weeks ending August 25," says that publication, "was 21 per cent larger than last year. This does not include sows and pigs purchased by the government. On June 1, lard stocks were only 63 per cent of the 1924-33 average, but on September 1, they were 169 per cent of that average."

The country used to consume less than 37,000,000 hogs a year. In the years 1922-25, when most American workers had jobs and were getting good wages, 47,000,000 hogs were slaughtered under federal inspection. Ten million of them were sold abroad. In 1933 the total production approaches 48,000,000, of which no more than 3,000,000 will be sold abroad. It does not require heavy mathematical calculation to discover that we are left with at least 8,000,000 more hogs than usual for home consumption. This fact may explain why there is a surplus problem, why the government is going to distribute hogs as part of its relief work, and even why some of the government-purchased pigs are being turned into fertilizer.

## HELP FOR HOBOES

The announcement that the federal government will assume entire responsibility for the nation's needy transients this winter is good news to harassed local and state relief agencies, which have found this problem one of the hardest with which they have had to struggle. As explained by Harry L. Hopkins, national relief administrator, the plan involves the establishment of five or six federal relief stations in every state. Tramps, hoboes and other homeless folk will be sheltered and fed at these places. Some of the food the government is buying in an effort to reduce surpluses will be used for the purpose. At the camps some sort of work will be provided for those obtaining relief. If a man believes he would have better opportunity for self-support elsewhere, the government will pay his transportation expenses to that place.

It looks like a sensible thing to have the federal government handling this problem. It should check, even if it cannot wholly stop, the shifting back and forth across the country of an army of destitute wanderers. It should make possible a unified program for handling the problems they have presented. States and smaller communities have been compelled, for lack of funds or adequate machinery, simply to hurry the transients along. It has been recognized that the situation held a serious menace to health and morals and afforded a fine breeding ground for crime. These dangers may be eliminated by wise handling of the situation by federal authorities.

## THEATRE PRICES

Sometimes George Bernard Shaw makes people pretty sore with his sharp comments, but his recent remarks about the cost of theatre tickets must awaken widespread and cordial approval. He has insisted that theatre prices be cut 50 per cent for his latest play, adding: "No theatre in the world is worth visiting if it costs more than five shillings (less than $1.25) to be seated."

Many Americans have paid more than that to see one of Mr. Shaw's plays, but the number of persons willing to pay $3 and $4 for a single evening at the theatre has diminished greatly in recent years. It isn't, necessarily, that former patrons consider current shows not worth the price. It is that they do not have the price. However, many of the lost patrons who decline to go to a play when a seat costs $3 might rise quite happily to going to two shows at $1.50 each. They would feel that they were getting more for their three dollars, and it would be easier to scrape up the smaller sum twice in a season than the larger sum at one time. Producers, managers and others might profit by thinking the matter over with Mr. Shaw's statement in mind.

Now that the Byrd Antarctic Expedition is setting out again for south polar regions, and establishing a postoffice in Little America, it may be well to get one thing straight right now. That is the correct sound and spelling of the region. What is the use of polar explorations, either north or south, if people keep on saying and writing "Artic" and "Antartic"? They are doing it all around. They are already writing letters addressed to "Antartica." And be it said to the shame of the newspaper profession, there are papers carelessly making the same error in print. Let's get it right once for all. It isn't "Art-ic" but "Arc-tic." It isn't "Ant-art-ic" but "Ant-arc-tic." If the "c" isn't convincing, make it a "k".

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

### EQUIPMENT FOR LIFE

In examining the boys in a reformatory some years ago I came across a boy who was eighteen years of age physically and less than eight years mentally. He was transferred to a hospital for mental defectives.

Thus there is always the mental age and the physical age in every boy and girl.

There is now a feeling that even the mental and physical age do not give the complete picture of the individual and that the emotional, the social, and the moral age also must be considered.

What we are, mentally and physically, is usually what is handed down to us by our parents, but what we are from the emotional, the social, and the moral standpoints may be due more to our surroundings and circumstances and the way our parents guide or misguide us.

"If a youngster is not up to normal in emotional, social, and moral equipment it is because the parents lacked the knowledge or the unselfishness or both, to arrange for his social contacts and activities in a satisfactory manner and failed to teach habits of discipline of the body, the emotions, and the mind."

"A youngster who doesn't fit in with his school life, his home life, or his outdoor play life is always a problem."

All problem children are such because of wrong handling and can generally be brought into better adjustment with life by someone who has the necessary knowledge and intelligence to apply it wisely.

Thus if the child in addition to attaining physical and mental growth, is to acquire emotional, social and moral growth, he must learn to mix with other children in all their social, emotional, and moral undertakings in social, playground, debating, religious or other organizations.

It is for this reason that play gives really the best all-round development because it gives strength of body, keeps the mind alert, makes for sociability, helps control the emotions of quick temper and selfishness, and gives the main idea of fair play (of doing as you'd be done by) which is the highest moral emotion.

So let your children play as much as possible; in fact it is your duty to see that your children play if you want to prevent them being "problem" children.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

October 1, 1913—William Davis and Miss Mary S. Krueger married.

John Esch died on West Pierpont street.

Oct. 2, 1913—Announced that Ray Weldt of Brooklyn had bought the Orpheum Theatre on Broadway.

Henry McNamee was busy building viaduct across U. & D. tracks at Stony Hollow.

Joseph E. Golden and Miss Isabell Logan married.

William L. Douglas and Miss Nina V. Sheeley married at Ellenville.

Oct. 1, 1923.—Large partridge flew through one of the windows of police court at city hall. Later the bird was released and flew away.

Harold B. Every and Miss Anna V. E. Winchell married.

Oliver A. Bindewald and Miss Hattie E. Mason married.

Miss Hazel Redican and Emmett N. Aldrich married.

Mrs. J. Henry Hill died in Saugerties.

Oct. 2, 1923.—Roscoe Irwin elected chairman of Ulster County Democratic Committee.

The Rev. William T. Renison accepted pastorate of Trinity P. E. Church in Saugerties.

Three raccoons were added to the city zoo at Forsyth Park.

Morris Kaplan elected president of Congregation Agudas Achim.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager and mother, Mrs. Wager, spent Thursday past in Kingston.

A few from this place attended the Grahamsville Fair Wednesday.

The October meeting of the Lyonsville Ladies' Aid will be held at the church October 5 at 2 o'clock.

James B. Davis and daughter were in Accord Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Van Steenburgh of Kingston is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley and family.

There are city people staying at the Schrouder farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley spent Saturday afternoon in Kingston.

A few from this place attended the play at Stone Ridge Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Monday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis called on Mrs. William Davies Saturday afternoon.

### Fishworm Oil Old

An oil made out of earthworms was compounded by Sixteenth century apothecaries and sold as a rubbing remedy for rheumatism.

## Outrageous Fortune

by Patricia Wentworth

*SYNOPSIS: Nesta Riddell has told "Jimmy Riddell" that he is her husband, that he has stolen the Van Berg emeralds and shot their owner. He has had a blow on the head, and can't remember his past. Caroline Leigh, searching for her missing cousin Jim Riddell, finds "Jimmy Riddell" may be he; she has picked up Nesta's trail through a bill for a coal scuttle, and plans to find her in Ledlington and question her. Caroline is talking with Patsy Arbuthnot, with whom she lives.*

### Chapter 11

### AT LEDLINGTON

"I THINK you might talk about something," said Patsy in an aggrieved voice.

Caroline was quite ready to talk about anything except Jim.

"What shall we talk about?"

"You might have brought an evening paper." Patsy was still aggrieved.

"I wasn't near one. What did you want it for?"

"I wanted to know whether there was anything more about the emeralds and Mr. Van Berg."

"Why should there be?"

Caroline wasn't really listening. She was thinking that she could get to Ledlington by eleven. She was thinking that fourteen hours was a very long time to wait.

"Well," Patsy went on, "he'll either be better or else worse. Won't it be dreadful if he dies? Jim having known him seems to bring it home so. You know, of course it must be wonderful to have the finest emeralds in the world—and I simply adore emeralds—don't you?—but just think of the anxiety. Even if they get them back. I shouldn't think that Mrs. Van Berg would ever want to wear them again—anyhow not if he dies. I should think she'd always feel as if there was blood on them."

Caroline winced, not visibly, but deep inside herself. She couldn't talk about a woman who was waiting to know whether her husband was going to die. Jim had written about the Van Bergs from New York—they had been awfully good to him—Mrs. Van Berg was pretty and kind. The emeralds were like a fairy tale.

Now it was spoilt. She couldn't bear to think about kind, pretty Susie Van Berg with everything fallen to bits around her. A shot in the night had broken the fairy tale. She wished that Patsy Ann would stop picking over the pieces.

CAROLINE left her car in the Market Square at Ledlington next day. Then she walked round the corner into Market Street and penetrated into Mr. Smithies' ironmongery. The day was damp and rather muggy, and the shop was full of mingled smells of paraffin, turpentine, varnish, tin-ware, and creosote.

Caroline asked for coalscuttles, and having been led into the corner which they shared with patent wringers, lawn-mowers and wheelbarrows, she produced Mrs. Riddell's bill and smiled trustingly upon a freckled young man whose red hair rose a sheer three inches from a rather pallid brow.

"I do wonder if you can help me," said Caroline, her voice very soft and deep. "It would be so very kind if you would."

The young man blushed. He was a susceptible young man.

"Was it anything in the way of a purdonium?"

Spoken, the word was completely awe-inspiring. Caroline found herself echoing it in a rapt mental recitative: "Cadmium — chromium — euphonium — harmonium — purdonium. . . ." She withdrew herself from this fascinating exercise with a start.

"Oh yes—if you'd be so awfully kind. No, I don't want one for myself."

"We've got some very nice ones, miss."

Caroline looked politely at a black purdonium with a wreath of pink roses. She looked, and looked away, controlling an inward shudder.

"I think Mrs. Riddell bought one here. And this is the bill—she dropped it, and I'd like to give it back to her, but I don't know the address, so I thought perhaps you would be very kind and let me have it."

The young man asked nothing better than to be very kind to Caroline. He made a number of most helpful suggestions, such as, why bother about the bill, as it was a cash payment and no chance of its being sent in again; and "Let us have it, miss, and we'll see it's posted to Mrs. Riddell, and no need for you to trouble."

Caroline handed all these suggestions back with gentle tact. She thought the red-haired young man was rather a lamb. She succeeded in making it quite clear that she wanted Mrs. Riddell's address.

WHEN it came to the point, the young man had to go and ask Miss Smithies, a pale angular young woman in pincenez, and after some wrinkling of the brow Miss Smithies recollected that Mrs. Riddell was staying with young Mrs. Williams out at Ledlington End.

Yes, that was it, because the purdonium had been got for a wedding present and Mrs. Williams came and helped choose it—"and—let me see—what's the name of the house? Not The Nest, nor Cosy Corner, but something after that style."

Miss Smithies was afraid she'd have to look it up, and having looked it up, gave the address as in care of Mrs. T. Williams, Happicot, Sandringham Drive—"and you go right out to Ledlington End and straight past the War Memorial, and Sandringham Drive's the first turning on the left after you pass the Kosy Korner tea-house—and you needn't mention it, I'm sure; it's no trouble."

Caroline drove past the Kosy Korner tea-house, which displayed rustic seats and orange and chocolate striped umbrellas. Then she turned into Sandringham Drive. It was a bright, clean little road full of bright, clean little houses, all new and shiny like the toys off a Christmas Tree.

Happicot was the seventeenth house on the left, and it was not as up to date as the other sixteen. They had for the most part casement curtains in shades of orange, scarlet, rose-pink, or delphinium-blue; but the parlor windows of Happicot were hung with blue plush and Nottingham lace. The garden was raw earth, with a scarlet geranium surrounded by a circle of lobelia set out in the middle of it.

Caroline lifted the latch of the rustic gate, walked up a bright yellow gravel path, and knocked upon the front door. It was Nesta Riddell who opened it. She looked at Caroline with a mixture of surprise and suspicion. "Flag-day, or something of that sort," she said to herself, and prepared to shut the door.

"Mrs. Riddell?" said Caroline.

Nesta nodded. If she wasn't collecting for something, what on earth could she want? Suspicion deepened.

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Caroline wanted Mrs. Riddell's address.

Caroline and Nesta Riddell meet, and clash, tomorrow.

### CLINIC SCHEDULE AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will be the Pre-Natal clinic which will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 3 from 4 to 5 o'clock. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

The clinic for the Diseases of the Stomach will be held on Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. The diagnosis and treatment of this clinic will be in charge of several members of the staff.

The Gynecological clinic will be held on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Any information regarding the above clinics may be obtained by communicating with the Benedictine Hospital by letter or phone. Telephone 2500.

## STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL HOFFSON & ALFRED PARKER

A TEMPLE which can contain several modern cathedrals! The temple of Karnak, erected to the god Ammon, is a vast enclosure nearly a mile long, on the site of the ancient city of Thebes. For nearly 1500 years, every king who reached Egypt's throne added a section to it. The Great Hall of Columns, that is its central feature, was built by Seti I and his son Ramses II between 1313 and 1225 B. C.

The Hall, which was approached by an avenue of small sphinxes, contains 134 columns. The stones for the ten foot thick pillars were brought from distant quarries. A vast slave army and an ingenious system of sand mounds and inclined planes were required to achieve this lasting architectural monument. Walls and columns alike are covered with brilliantly colored scenes and inscriptions, an important source of Egyptian history.

The Nile River, which annually rises to the floor of the temple, has destroyed many of the columns, but the majestic ruins are still the most awe-inspiring mark that any civilization has left upon the face of the earth!

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## Republican Nominees In City and County

The enrolled Republicans of Ulster county have nominated the following ticket for election in November:

Member of assembly—J. Edward Conway.

County clerk—James A. Simpson.

District attorney—Cleon B. Murray.

Coroner—Leston D. DuBois.

**City Nominees**

Mayor of Kingston—Harry B. Walker.

Alderman-at-large — Conrad J. Heiselman.

City court judge—Matthew V. Cahill.

**First Ward.**

Supervisor—Dr. Harry P. Van Wagenen.
Alderman—Paul A. Zucca.

**Second Ward.**

Supervisor—James L. Rowe.
Alderman—Jacob H. Tremper, Jr.

**Third Ward.**

Supervisor—Herbert Myers.
Alderman—John J. Schwenk.

**Fourth Ward.**

Supervisor—Joseph Kelly.
Alderman—Frank J. Leirey.

**Fifth Ward.**

Supervisor—John M. Schussler.
Alderman—Edwin W. Ashby.

**Sixth Ward.**

Supervisor—John J. Keller.
Alderman—John J. Carter.

**Seventh Ward.**

Supervisor—Albert Vogel.
Alderman—Harry Albrecht.

**Eighth Ward.**

Supervisor—Henry F. Kelsch.
Alderman—No candidate named.

**Ninth Ward.**

Supervisor—Cornelius J. Heitman.
Alderman—Charles A. Ringwald.

**Tenth Ward.**

Supervisor—Joseph A. Joyce.
Alderman—Judson S. Neice.

**Eleventh Ward.**

Supervisor—Joseph Armater.
Alderman—Eugene Cornwell.

**Twelfth Ward.**

Supervisor—Edward M. Stanbrough.
Alderman—Lyman T. Schoonmaker.

**Thirteenth Ward.**

Supervisor—George Schick.
Alderman—John Cirone.

### Hoot Owl a Noble Bird and Is Farmers' Helper

In the dusk of evening up and down the wooded valleys of our midwest streams and creeks can be heard the eerie, weird call of the long-eared or hoot owl, observes a writer in Our Dumb Animals. He is liable to be heard any time of year but oftenest in summer or autumn. He is a noble bird and man's friend. He usually has his nest in the forks and hollows of large trees and because of his nocturnal habits and unobtrusive ways he should survive many more decades. His prey consists largely of field mice and chipmunks which are very destructive to fresh planted corn, yet where the owl is these pests are scarce. He will occasionally get young groundhogs and this trait should entitle him to protection. He is also a good weather prophet. If several of his kind take turns at calling and appear to be answering each other from different points up and down the creek during the evening and their calls are a little louder than common, a rain is not far off.

## *Tomato Was Originally Tropical But New York Is Now Its Home*

### It's a Long Way From The Ornamental Tomato of Peru to The Juicy Fruits Produced Here

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN
*Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets Albany, New York*

THE tomato was originally a native of tropical America, taking its name from that given it by the wild tribes of Mexico and the Nahua Indians. It was introduced from Peru into different countries of Europe and accepted under various names. In Italy it was called "gold apple"; in France it became "pomme d'amour"; and eventually it landed in England in 1596 under the English translation of its French name, "love apple."

The first export and cultivation seems to have been for ornament and curiosity only, and the French were the first to be willing to take a chance on eating it!

**Ways to Serve Tomatoes**

It is a long throw from the small tomatoes grown for ornamental purposes in Peru, to the large, beautiful, red, pulpy, juicy specimens which make our markets colorful today and in such abundance at this time of the year. They can be served and used in innumerable ways: cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, soup, entrees or salad; preserved, made into delicious sauces and relishes; canned whole, or for soup, or just clear tomato juice, according to your taste. Our grandmothers ate them raw, with sugar and vinegar, or sometimes, when they were dead ripe, dark red, luscious and juicy, with thick cream and sugar, as we eat peaches—a method which must be tried to be appreciated.

Now is the time for you to be thinking about your winter supply of tomatoes. Blessed with favorable soil and climate, New York State farmers have developed remarkable skill in growing perfection crops of full-flavored tomatoes or varieties especially adapted for canning, both as to juice and pulp.

**New York Tomatoes**

New York State tomatoes have enjoyed the highest reputation. To the skillful plant breeders and growers of our State is due much of the rich, red color, the smooth texture, the meaty body and unsurpassed flavor of the tomatoes on our markets today. Dean Bailey of the Cornell College of Agriculture bears the credit of originating the Ponderosa, one of the largest, most beautiful and productive varieties we have today.

In recent years a process has been developed and placed in practical use for ripening green tomatoes, held in cold storage, when needed. This, together with the canned or home-grown tomatoes—and the tomato canning industry has grown to be a huge one in this State— make this valuable fruit available, fresh or canned, at all times of the year and at small cost.

## Local NRA Official Notices and Rulings

To the Public:

Permit us to publicly express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the performers who so generously donated their services and talents in behalf of the NRA drive here in Kingston last Tuesday at our great rally and demonstration.

The reception which all entertainers received from the huge gathering was in itself a public thanks. Their fine act of cooperation was a manifestation of the support which all faithful citizens are giving to the NRA. With such continued support we can see nothing but unparalled success to the NRA program.

The example set in our community by these performers who entertained at personal sacrifice, should set a standard for all others to emulate.

Sincerely,
KINGSTON NRA COMMITTEE

### NRA COMPLIANCE BOARD READY TO FUNCTION

The Kingston NRA Compliance Board is ready to function. A meeting of the board was held on Friday evening for the purpose of electing a permanent chairman. Six members of the board were selected by the local NRA committee. In turn the six members shall select a chairman of their own choosing. The board agreed upon a chairman and today shall confer with their selection to receive his acceptance.

The Compliance Board was selected by the local committee following the directions of General Hugh Johnson, National Administrator of the NRA. The personnel represents all who are directly concerned by the NRA:

Employe in industry, Frank Richardson.

Employe in wholesale or retail trade, Ernest LeFevre.

Employer in industry, Clarence S. Rowland.

Employer in wholesale or retail trade, C. S. Bennett.

Representative of consumer, Mrs. George F. Rice.

Lawyer, Palmer Canfield.

Permanent chairman, to be announced.

On Wednesday evening the board will have an organization meeting with the elected chairman to effectuate policies and action. Meanwhile the committee has agreed to have members of the committee at the Y. M. C. A. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday evenings between the hours of 7 to 9 p. m., where anyone desiring information or entering a complaint shall be heard. The committee is a volunteer one and functions without remuneration as all other NRA committees are doing. This is the contribution of these citizens to the execution of the NRA program.

The members of the board desire the cooperation of the public in this very important civic project since much of the success of the future NRA program depends upon the operation of the Compliance Board. Direct cooperation of the people of our community is requested by having people bring their NRA affairs to the office at the Y. M. C. A. where they can be properly handled.

# Distillers On Jump, Anticipating Demand

(This article, third of a series of four dealing with the status of liquor if prohibition is repealed, concerns the supplies at present available and the capacity of distillers to meet increased demands.)

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE.

Washington, (AP)—"There will be plenty of new American whisky available, but a pronounced shortage will exist in the domestic supply of aged liquor, with withdrawals soon depleting the comparatively small stocks of old stuff."

That is the liquor supply prospect, should national prohibition be repealed, in the opinion of an expert at the bureau of industrial alcohol.

If constitutional prohibition is ended, he looks for production to be stepped up fast, the large stores of whisky to be withdrawn rapidly from warehouses for blending and quite heavy importations of foreign liquors to meet the demand.

### Most of Supply "Young"

Records of the bureau show there are about 18,900,000 gallons of whisky in bonded warehouses, most of which is relatively "young" liquor. It is estimated that stocks of whisky four years old or more—the required age for medicinal whiskies under prohibition regulations—amount to a little more than 4,000,000 gallons.

A scarcity demand for this aged whisky has already developed, and it is expected that the 4,000,000 gallons would be withdrawn quickly after repeal to be used for blending and rectifying. This aged liquor, experts at the bureau say, could be blended to produce some 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 gallons of good whisky, while liquor from two to four years old or perhaps younger could be satisfactorily blended to produce several million gallons additional.

### Distilling Plans Extensive

Some large distillers have estimated that more than 70,000,000 gallons of hard liquor could be made available quickly in the United States. They report plans calling for a productive capacity of 150,000,000 gallons in 1934 which would be considerably more than an anticipated consumption of from 70,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons, assuming repeal wins.

Stocks of wine total 25,000,000 gallons, which is rated a good supply for the country. Brandy in warehouses amounts to 1,768,000 gallons; gin, 25,000 gallons and rum, 344,000 gallons.

In 1917, the peak year of hard liquor consumption according to warehouse statistics, some 83,590,000 gallons of whisky, 658,000 gallons of rum, 5,400,000 gallons of gin and 1,861,000 gallons of brandy were withdrawn for consumption.

### Some "Young" Whisky Good

Bureau specialists explain, however, that a very small percentage of the whisky consumed each year in the pre-prohibition era was four years old. They say that whisky aged for two years, or even one year, can be "very good stuff".

There are still some quite "ancient" whisky stocks in the warehouses. Of the 1911 stocks some 4,000 gallons are left, while of the 1912 and 1913 production there are 25,000 and 107,000 gallons, respectively. Today there are only seven distillery plants in operation as compared with 1,560 in 1901 and 154 in 1918.

Of the 70,000,000 gallons of whisky produced on an average in the United States each year before prohibition a little more than 100,000 gallons were exported. But following the adoption of national prohibition there was a record exportation in the fiscal year of 1920, there having been 3,974,000 gallons shipped abroad.

## Spirits, Present, Past—And Future?

American distillers, studying pre-prohibition consumption figures, look hopefully toward prospects of repeal. Above a distillery is in operation making government-bonded liquor, and a final touch is given one of the barrels.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 2** (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

**NBC-WEAF NETWORK**

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—Georgia Brown, Songs
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced—east; Tom Mix—repeat for midwest
5:45— 6:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
6:00— 7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedy
6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Skit
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orches.
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—basic
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—basic
9:30—10:30—Jules Lande, Violin—to c
10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Harris Orchestra — east; Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Hollywood Stars—basic
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra

**CBS-WABC NETWORK**

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wibo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only
4:45— 5:45—Mark Warnow's Orches.
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only
5:30— 6:30—Mildred Bailey, Songs — east; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt
5:45— 6:45—George Scherban Orches.
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Salon Orch.—Dixie; Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—Travelers' Quartet and Orch.—east; To Be Announced—west; Buck Rogers — midw rpt; Wimgar Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers Trio—east; Jack Baus Sextet—midwest; Twilight Dreams—west only
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Organalities—west; Pianist—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—CBS Piano Team—c to c
7:45— 8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:15— 9:15—Morton Downey—also cst
8:30— 9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Kostelanetz Symp.—to c
9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—c to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

**NBC-WJZ NETWORK**

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east; The Singing Lady—west repeat
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—ea. on.
6:30— 7:30—The Country Club—east
7:00— 8:00—The Nomads Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Potash and Perlmutter
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to c
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor and Orches.
11:30—12:30—Roger Gersten and Orch.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3** (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation include all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

**NBC-WEAF NETWORK**

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch.
4:30— 5:30—Schirmer-Schmidt—also c
4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45— 6:45—Shirley Howard—also cst
6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Skit
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—East and Dumke—c to cst
9:00—10:00—American Heroes—also c
9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Dance Orchestra prog.
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Or. — east; Lum & Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:15—12:15—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

**CBS-WABC NETWORK**

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—Enoch Light Orch.—to c
3:45— 4:45—Happy Minstrel — wabc wcaw; Enoch Light Orch.—chain
4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—The Melodeers—cst to cst
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only
4:45— 5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers—east only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only
5:30— 6:30—Betty Bartell—east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Barney Rapp Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east; Nater Orch.—Dixie; Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30—The Mills Bros. — east; Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Boswell Sisters—to c
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Organalities—west; Orches.—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—ea.; Orch.—midw; In Gloaming—west
7:45— 8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—to c
8:00— 9:00—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Howard Brothers—also c
8:30— 9:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to c
9:30—10:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—c to c
10:30—11:30—J. Freeman Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Tom Gerun Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—J. Hamp's Orch.—c to cst
12:00— 1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

**NBC-WJZ NETWORK**

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
4:00— 5:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also c
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Kathryn Newman — east; The Singing Lady—repeat for west
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to c
6:45— 7:45—Don Carney Dog Stories
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—Hilltop and Lambert
8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Pedro Via's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—The Miniature Theater
10:00—11:00—Alder and Albert — east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basic
10:30—11:30—Ernie Holst Orches.—to c
11:00—12:00—New York Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's designation of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, to direct and coordinate negotiations for disposal of American goods to Russia, is of real significance.

HENRY MORGENTHAU JR.

Observers here consider it the most important move yet made by the President toward recognition of the Soviet government.

Every one familiar with the subject knows that the question of financing is the big thing in Russo-American trade. Morgenthau is the administration's ace at that.

Some are of the opinion the President relies on him more than any other man in the administration on this subject. They do not except Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC.

Such a move as this had been expected in informed circles for quite a while.

• • •

### Brookhart Keeps Tab

ABOUT the only semblance of contact the administration has had with anything connected with the Soviets was in the person of former Senator Brookhart of Iowa. Brookhart was installed some time ago in the department of agriculture as trade adviser to the agricultural adjustment administration for eastern Europe.

This meant, without actually saying so, that Brookhart's job was to keep an eye on Russia.

His appointment came as a surprise and was explained in various ways. Some put it down as another of Roosevelt's gestures toward the republican progressives. Others were more critical.

The latter believed the administration thought it a good idea to get the former senator out of the middle west. With farm strikes and the like, that section of the country was causing Washington grave concern. A man with Brookhart's views and standing in that area, it was thought, could have stirred up things a lot had he so chosen.

Then, too, Brookhart had been an ardent advocate of Soviet recognition while in the senate and had made a trip to Russia in 1923.

At any rate he got the job.

• • •

### He May Keep On

MORGENTHAU'S appointment does not mean, necessarily, the end of Brookhart. He may keep on the job he has been doing right along.

That consists, for the most part, of keeping tab on imports and exports between the United States and Russia, gathering statistics and digesting them for general consumption, and scouting for trade opportunities for American products.

But, the actual decisions in Russo-American deals, the question of suitable credits and such matters will not come from his office.

That will be Morgenthau's job.

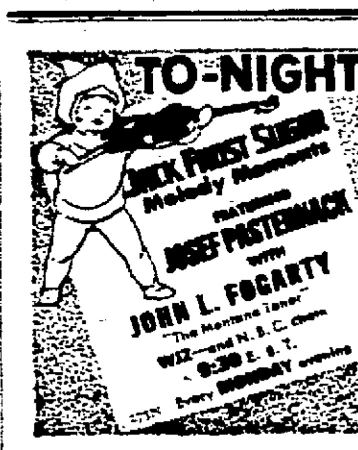
### NURSES' ASSOCIATION TO MEET HERE OCTOBER 27

An adjourned meeting of District No. 11 of the New York State Nurses' Association will be held October 27 at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, at 2 p. m.

This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting which was to be held October 20, and is changed because the State Convention of Nurses will be held that week in Rochester.

### Capers

The small dark-colored objects about the size of peas, which are sometimes used in sauces and dressings for salads are called capers. They are the greenish buds of the caper shrub. This prickly plant grows wild and is also cultivated in the regions around the Mediterranean. The greenish buds of the plant are pickled to be used in sauces and dressings later.



# Alumni to Name Magazine Staff

A second monthly meeting of the Kingston High School Alumni Association has been called for 7:30 Tuesday evening in the high school. At this session the new constitution, which has been drafted by the executive committee will be approved and the program for the year's activities will be set up.

Contingent upon a favorable report from a special committee, the alumni body will organize a staff to publish a monthly magazine. The proceeds from the various entertainments that are being planned will also be incorporated into a fund to erect a stadium for the high school. According to President Seamon Jacobs, this sports arena will be dedicated to the memory of the late Myron J. Michael, superintendent of schools until his death.

A membership drive has been launched in order that every graduate of the local high school can be approached. Cards have been issued upon receipt of a nominal yearly fee and, according to Secretary Joseph Ross, Jr., the response to date has been "most gratifying."

### Montana's Institutions

There are nine institutions of higher learning in Montana, an average of one for each 60,000 of population.


**IF YOU OWN A NASH**

Prepare for winter driving. Protect your car against freezing and rust with the proper anti-freeze.

Boil-away anti-freezes evaporate. They require refills, they leave your car at the mercy of winter. Rigid tests prove many "permanent" anti-freezes break down and cause rust and clogging.

This autumn, you can get genuine Eveready Prestone at the new low price of $2.95 a gallon. One filling stays on the job all winter—25,000 miles or more of safe, rust-free running. Easily your most economical buy.

One and a half gallons of Eveready Prestone, costing $4.45, protects a Nash 1070, 1130 or 1170 to zero temperature all winter long. For other models and makes, see your dealer's chart. Approved by all car manufacturers. Fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*Based on an average of 20 years, the first freezing weather hits Kingston by Nov. 25. Put in Eveready Prestone now and be safe.


### Civil War Relic in Use

Levi Coffin's house, which became the "dispatcher's office" in the Cincinnati underground railway system before the Civil war, is used for a fruit stand.


**THE GAME OF LIFE MUCH LIKE FOOTBALL**

How many games of football are won by "that one extra point?" Life is the same way.

The goal of your ambition—home of your own, start in business, college training, etc.—is so often achieved by "that one extra point," that one extra effort to save something every week no matter how little.

It's the way to win! One Dollar starts you.

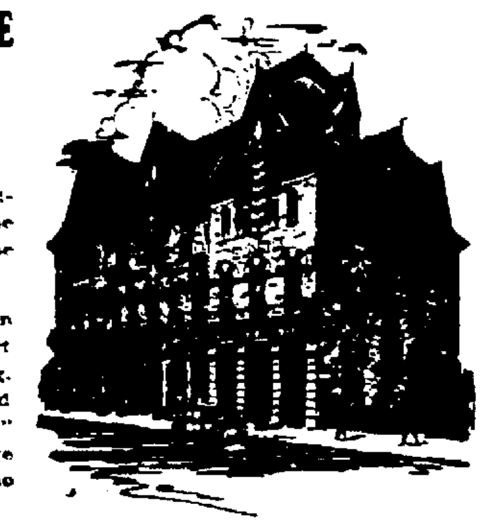
Savings Accounts Save Spenders.

**DON'T BE A SPEND-THRIFT!**

Dividend for the Quarter Ending Sept. 30, 1933, at the rate of 3½% per annum. Payable October 1st, 1933.

**Deposits Made on or Before October 4, 1933, will draw interest from October 1st.**

**BANKING BY MAIL**



Incorporated 1851.

OFFICERS

Wm. C. Shafer, President
H. R. Brigham ........ Vice-President
Joel Brink ........ Vice-President
Frank B. Matthews ........ Secretary
Jas. J. O'Connor ........ Treasurer
John T. R. Hall ........ Teller
Edward J. Hillie ........ Bookkeeper
S. Maxwell Taylor ........ Clerk
Philip Elting ........ Attorney

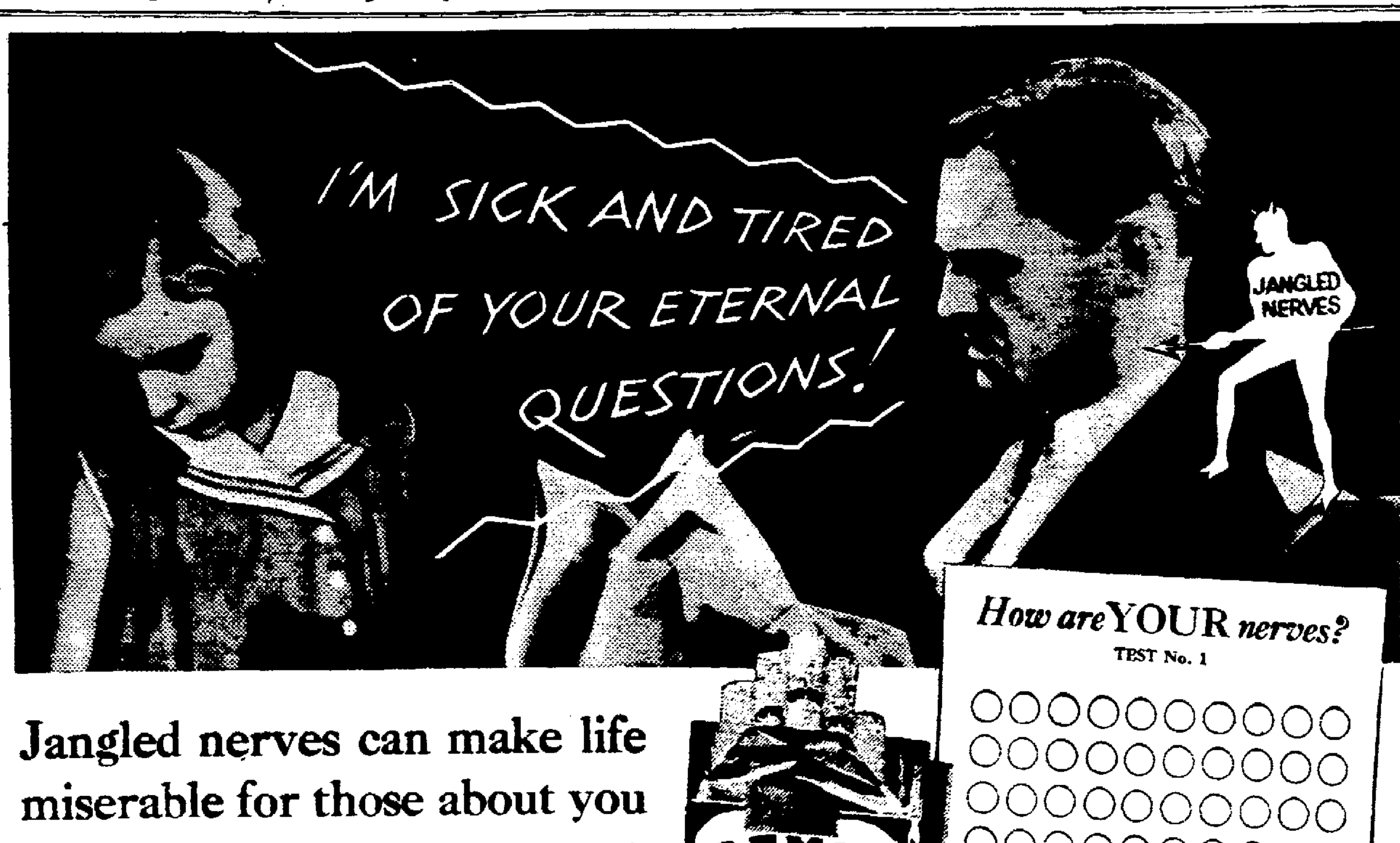
TRUSTEES

H. R. Brigham ........ Kingston, N. Y.
David Burgevin ........ Kingston, N. Y.
Joel Brink ........ Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Arthur G. Carr ........ Kingston, N. Y.
Walter P. Crane ........ Kingston, N. Y.
Philip Elting ........ Kingston, N. Y.
Vincent A. Gorman ........ Kingston, N. Y.
Robt. G. Groves ........ Kingston, N. Y.
John Hiltebrant ........ Kingston, N. Y.
Frank B. Matthews ........ Kingston, N. Y.
John H. Saxe ........ West Hurley, N. Y.
Wm. C. Shafer ........ Kingston, N. Y.
Jas. A. Simpson ........ Phoenicia, N. Y.

**Ulster County Savings Institution**

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.






**Jangled nerves can make life miserable for those about you**

These are trying times. No wonder nerves give way under the strain.

And a nervous man is frequently not responsible for the things he says.

But responsible or not, his bitter, sharp words can cruelly wound those around him—and cause scars which will never entirely heal, no matter how sorry he may be afterward.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos *never get on your nerves.*

*COSTLIER TOBACCOS*

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

*How are* YOUR *nerves?*

TEST No. 1

How long does it take you to put a dot in the *middle* of each one of these sixty circles? Here is a test used by a great university. A good score is 25 seconds.

*Score of Stella Willins (Camel smoker), world's fastest woman typist—15 seconds*

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

**CAMELS**—*THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

# OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Good Citizenship: Good citizenship constitutes something besides being a law abiding citizen. There are a good many people who are a good camouflage for good citizens—good because of fear of the law. They ply their hypocracy just as far as the law exempts them and so long as they don't get caught.

Jasper—I don't know if I can afford a honeymoon now.

Edithe—Nonsense! If you can afford a divorce last month you can afford a honeymoon this month.

People, on the whole, are more concerned over comfort and a full stomach, than they are over certain forms of political liberty. Liberty loses its charm when it has as its colleague an empty belly.

Farmer Hiram—That's a pretty heavy load for those horses to pull up that hill.

Farmer Silas—Be quiet. These horses are blind and won't know the difference.

The man who spends considerably less than he makes is said to be doing well, however small his income. The one who makes less than he spends, can never feel that he is prospering, no matter how much he takes in.

Voice on the Phone—Is that Mr. Orlando's second wife?

Mrs. Orlando—No, I'm his third; you've got the wrong number.

A fast-color lipstick is recommended by a local man for marking the lines on a football field. He says that it will not be so easily obliterated as lime, resists moisture and can withstand rough contacts.

Willie—Gee, what big feet your puppy has!

Eddie—Yeah, he's going to a police dog when he grows up.

The United States Treasury Department says the dollar bill will last nine months. This has never been our experience.

Most states have laws restricting the number of fish you can catch and from the way the movie stars catch them, we'll soon need a marriage law placing a bag limit on husbands.

Sam—I think May's as pretty as she can be.

Joe—Most girls are.

Americanism: Buying expensive radio sets in order to hear phonograph records played in New York and Cincinnati.

Fall Shorts—Most of the economic conferences end up about like a drug store political argument. . . . And now science has discovered that the carbuncle isn't a callous that comes from necking. . . . One good thing has been done by the radio; some of those new popular songs do not last so long. . . . In these days it's hard to tell which will wear off first—the novelty off the marriage, or the gold plate off the ring. . . . If one could get more things with coupons they might take the place of money. . . . We have very few scruples about the other man's troubles. . . . One reason why wee girls have better complexions is because somebody uses soap on them. . . . The honeymoon is over when the kisses grow cooler, and the arguments get hotter. . . . A woman never forgives a man for believing some of the things she tells him. . . . A chain is as strong as its weakest link, and a girl is as strong as her weakest moment. . . . The first husband, like the first job, is always the hardest to get. . . . You can turn the radio on but you can't make the guests listen. . . . Another good thing to lay up for a rainy day is a reputation for paying your debts.

**Help The World Along.**

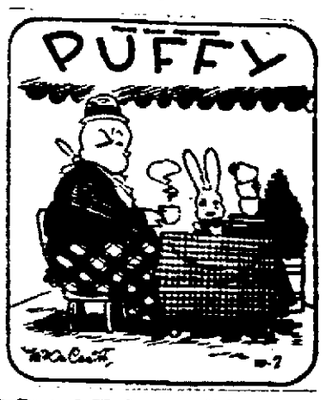
The hard word hurts; Why utter it?
A grumble pains: Why mutter it?
Your heart is kind; Why shutter it?
The world is sad enough.
The soft word helps. Just say it;
A hand-grip cheers, Don't delay it;
A kindness shown, Well repay it;
And help the world along.

Drama, too, turns a corner. Eugene O'Neill has written a cheerful play.

From the progress now being made, we suppose about year after next the new models will drive themselves. You'll just whisper into a dictaphone, then they'll go where you tell 'em, while you read or listen to the radio.

Farm problems would nearly all be solved if city people would eat farm breakfasts.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summitt Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)




Puffy and Fluffy, as slick as you please,
Have landed their plane in the Duchy of Gweeze.
They're seeing the sights and are feted and dined.
They've eaten too much but the Puff doesn't mind.

GAS BUGGIES—Storm Ahead.

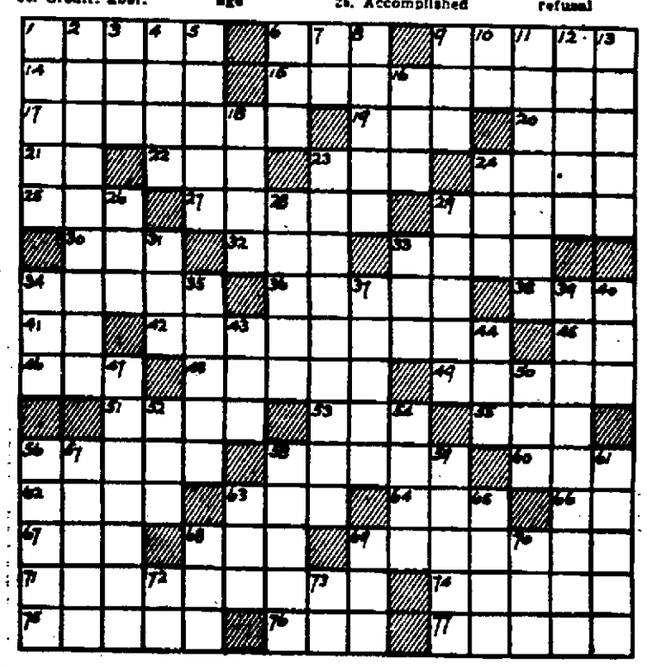
# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**
1. Dinner course
4. Soak up
9. Founded
14. Unaccompanied
16. Stream flowing into a larger stream
17. According to law
19. Massachusetts cape
20. Measure of weight
21. Edged tool
22. Understand
23. Intimidate
24. Learned
25. Boy
27. Station
29. Flowers
30. Pen point
32. Male child
33. Kind of meat
34. Totaled
36. Long narrow piece
38. Chinese weight
41. That man
42. Produced
45. Symbol for sodium
46. Limb
48. Beclouds
49. Strong
51. Border
53. Contend
55. Payable
56. Article of belief
58. Aquatic birds
60. Unit of work
62. Canal in New York state
62. Aeriform fluid
64. Consumed
66. Credit: abbr.
67. Rodent
68. Young dog
69. Lake in New Hampshire
71. Reparation
74. Apart
75. Periods of time
76. Female deer
77. Spirited horse

**DOWN**
1. Shrub with a dark purple edible berry
2. He who wept for more worlds to conquer
3. Record of a ship's voyage
4. Genus of the mallard duck
5. Canceled
6. Pigpen
7. Alternative
8. Small loop on the edge of ribbon or lace
9. Begin to grow
10. Near
11. Make content
12. Uneven
13. Units of force
16. Kind of knot
18. Sediment of wine
22. Devises
24. Misery
26. Accomplished
28. Bat for a painting
29. Drive off
31. Ask alms
33. Fragment
34. Fence rails below the line of vision
35. First appearance
37. Fiber plant
39. Plead in behalf of another
40. Negative vote
43. Seine
44. Shall that failed to explode: slang
47. The Great Spirit of the Indians
50. Institute legal proceedings
52. Insect
54. Grandson of Abraham
56. Father of Abraham
57. One of the Muses
58. Yawned
59. Small vessels for heating liquids
61. Avarice
63. Substance used as a masticatory
65. Direction
68. Footlike part
69. Female saint: abbr.
70. Dessert
72. North River: abbr.
73. Word of refusal

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | B | B | | A | V | O | I | D | | F | A | N | | |
| L | E | A | | C | A | P | R | I | | L | I | E | | |
| K | E | Y | H | O | L | E | | S | P | O | R | T | | |
| | | W | A | R | E | | S | P | U | R | | | | |
| S | T | O | P | | T | E | L | L | T | A | L | E | | |
| P | R | O | S | E | | M | E | A | T | | A | N | | |
| A | I | D | | N | E | E | D | Y | | A | D | D | | |
| I | N | | A | S | K | S | | S | E | T | E | E | | |
| N | E | C | K | W | E | A | R | | V | E | N | D | | |
| | | R | I | A | S | | I | P | I | L | | | | |
| F | E | I | N | T | | E | V | E | L | I | N | E | | |
| A | R | M | | H | A | R | E | S | | E | E | L | | |
| T | A | P | | E | X | E | R | T | | R | O | D | | |



# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

**Kingstone to Woodstock Bus Line**

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45, 10:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:15, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston Hotel: 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 3:15, 4:20 and 5:15 p. m. Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:15 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow with through passengers.

Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:00 a. m.; 1:20 and 5:50 p. m.

Sundays leave Woodstock, 10 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.

**Ellenville-Kingston Bus**
**(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)**

Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:05, *10:05 a. m.; *1:45 p. m.; Sundays 10:05 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., †5:15 p. m.; Sundays 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m.; Sundays 3:30 p. m.

†5:15 p. m. bus waits for New York train.

†Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 except on Saturday—3:30 p. m. on Saturday.

*10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

*1:45 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

**Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line**
**Doyn & Reilly, Proprietors**

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:25, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:35, 8:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m. Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with train and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:50, 4:35, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

**Kingston to Rosendale**
**White Star Bus Line**

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily †2:20, *3:40, *5:30 p. m. Sunday only leaving Central Bus Terminal only, *9:15, *11:10 a. m.

*Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

†Week days only.

Leave Tillson daily except Sunday: 6:20, 7:20, 10:30 a. m.; 2:15 p. m. Daily 11:20 a. m.; *1, *4:30 p. m. Sunday only: *3, *10 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 10:45 a. m.; 2:25 p. m. Daily 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 4:45 p. m. Sunday only: 8:10, 10:10 a. m.

*Does not go to Van Ross Hotel on Sunday.

**Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.**
**Merribew Bros.**

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; *1:50, 3:30, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel: 7:00 a. m.; 2:00, 3:35, 4:20 p. m. Sundays: *1:15 and 4:20 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 *9:20 a. m.; *2:20 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; *3:15 p. m.

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:25 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville only.

Trips marked Sunday Only also runs on holidays.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 8:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.

Busses make connections with D. & N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.

**High Falls-Kingston**
**(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)**

Leaves High Falls week days: *7:50, 10:40 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Saturdays, 6:45 p. m.; Sundays, 10:40 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: †9:45 a. m.; 2:15, 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week days: 10 a. m.; 3:30, 5:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 p. m.; Sundays, 3:30 p. m.

*Leaves Kripplebush 7:45 a. m.

†This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturdays and non school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

**ARROW BUS LINE**
**Van Gemte Bros., Prop.**
**New Paltz to Kingston**

| Leaves | Ex. Sun. A.M. | Ex. Sun. A.M. | Daily A.M. | Sat. P.M. | School Days P.M. | Ex. Sun. P.M. | Sun. Only P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Paltz | 7:20 | 8:30 | 12:10 | 1:10 | 3:20 | 4:10 | 5:10 |

**Kingston to New Paltz**

| Leaves | Ex. Sun. A.M. | Daily A.M. | Ex. Sun. P.M. | Daily P.M. | Ex. Sun. P.M. | Daily P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van Ross Hotel | 7:00 | 9:50 | 12:10 | 2:50 | 4:50 | 5:50 |
| Kingston Central Terminal | 7:05 | 10:00 | 12:20 | 3:00 | 5:00 | 6:00 |
| Kingston Strand | 7:15 | 10:10 | 12:30 | 3:10 | 5:10 | 6:10 |

Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sunday

Special Trips—Saturday Night

Leave Rifton Postoffice 5:30 P. M.

Leave Kingston Van Ross Hotel (Uptown) 10:00 P. M. to Rifton Only

**NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, Oct. 2—The following friends of Charles Harp visited him at the hospital in Kingston Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. Ernest Schaffert, Mrs. M. Schooley, Miss Mary Gerow, Mrs. Keziah Gerow and Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Steen entertained their daughter, Miss Edna Steen, who is teaching at Patchogue over the week-end.

Harry Ahlberg has purchased the property of Alonzo Simpson on the corner of Mohonk avenue and South Chestnut street.

Tuesday, October 3, the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger will be the speaker at the Study Club at their meeting to be held in the Episcopal Church. He will discuss "The Philosophy Back of Recent Literature." The Club will hold its annual luncheon in the Methodist Church October 17.

Monday morning the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club received 10 cans of yellow perch from the Conservation Committee. Raymond Terpening of the restocking committee of the club planted them in the Wallkill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Terwilliger in Lloyd.

Those from New Paltz Methodist Church who attended the meeting of the Newburgh Local Union of Epworth Leagues held in the Clintondale Methodist Church Tuesday evening, September 26, were the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock, Joyce and Frances Mauterstock, Robert Mauterstock, Jr., Elaine Kniffen, Margaret McCormick, Elizabeth and Grace Hasbrouck, William and Forrest Hasbrouck, Blanche Guinac, Gertrude Keller, Violet Schmalkauche, Mary Yost, Burnice DuBois, Madeline Dayton, Samuel Kevan, George Smith, Guy Carey, LeEtta Brown and Mrs. Harry Huling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osterhoudt spent a few days recently in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving D. Kortright of Elting avenue will soon have white lilacs in bloom. This was brought about by stripping the bush of leaves earlier in the season.

The Exchange Club has elected the following officers: President, Alexander V. Dayton; first vice-president, Abram E. Jansen; second vice-president, Emory Jacobs; secretary and treasurer, William Cooper.

Charles Cohn has recovered from his recent illness.

At Colonial Hall the coming week the pictures will be: Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3-4, "Midnight Club." Thursday and Friday, "Turn Back the Clock."

Miss Margaret McCormick spent the week-end with Miss Helen Ackerman in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Willard Jenkins has rented her house on Wurts avenue to Mrs. William Zimmerman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ackert will move this week into the house of Dr. Vanderlyn on North Chestnut street.

Mrs. John Lucy, who has been in the Medical Center Hospital, New York city, for 12 weeks, returned to her home on Grove street Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Rose have been entertaining Mrs. Nellie Grimm of East Orange.

Mrs. Harold Hedges entertained her sister, Mrs. Anna May Decker, of Poughkeepsie on Sunday.

C. E. Hammond has taken an apartment over the post office.

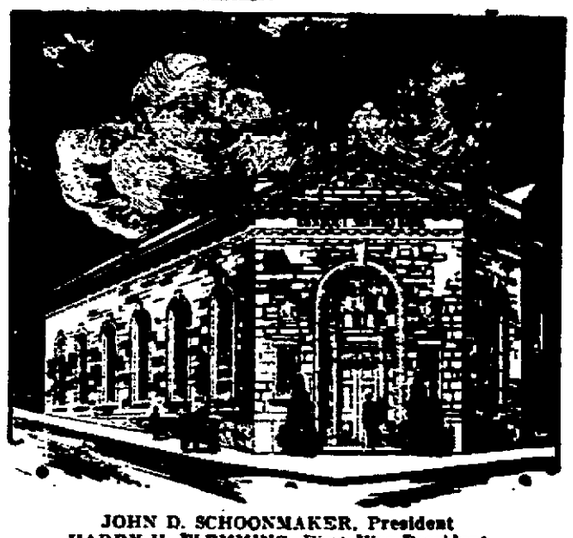
Wednesday afternoon Miss Laura Hasbrouck entertained the N. S. V. Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCord have moved into the house of Fred Deyo on Lower Main street.

Daniel Shaw has sold the Millbrook Farm to Josef Bruckmeyer of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

Thursday evening Mrs. Irving D. Sutton entertained the following ladies at a dinner and bridge party: Mrs. Ira Steen, Mrs. Seymour Goetchius, Miss Cora DuBois, Mrs. Melvin Wiesmiller, Miss Dorothy Goetchius, Mrs. Sadie DuBois, Mrs. Cora Russel, Mrs. Erastus D. Gerald, Mrs. Leston DuBois and Mrs. Ella Buts. Miss Goetchius and Mrs. Sadie DuBois were awarded favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaury of Huguenot street have been spending a few days with friends and relatives in Brewster and Scarsdale.

JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, President
HARRY H. FLEMMING, First Vice-President
A. A. STERN, Second Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary
ALFRED W. TONGUE, Asst. Secretary
EDWARD J. ABERNETHY, Bookkeeper.

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WILLIAM C. KINGMAN

The day that you come into this bank and open an interest bearing account will be a LUCKY DAY FOR YOU.

**Deposits made on or before October 4th Will Draw Interest from October 1, 1933.**

**Rondout Savings Bank**
KINGSTON, NEW YORK.



# CLEAR LIGHT *AND* SHARP OUTLINES

**THIEVES work under cover of darkness. Shady characters go about their business in half-light. Honest men walk boldly at midday, for they have nothing to fear.**

**Shoddy merchandise cannot be advertised. It would ruin the reputation of its sponsors. The half-way good is not worth an investment in these pages. The merchants of this community and the national manufacturers, who advertise to you, are glad to come out in the open for all to see. So confident are they of the quality of their goods, that they are ready to talk to all the people about that quality, staking their business future on the validity of their claims.**

**You will find their messages helpful, their descriptions of merchandise interesting, their news of style authentic, their prices fair. These days, as never before, your dollars will buy more—more durability, style, comfort, more happiness—if you read and heed the advertisements of reputable advertisers in these pages!**

Miserable with backache?

Sure Your Kidneys Are Working Right?

Nagging backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Taxpayers will be held in the CITY COURT ROOM at 8 o'clock TONIGHT The city budget will be brought up at that time.

DANCING!
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
at the
TWO-TREE INN
Mountain View Park
SAUGERTIES ROAD
Music by the
KINGSTONIANS.
JOHN KNOR, Prop.

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INSURANCE
SEND FOR
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WE REPRESENT
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Auto Insurance Our Specialty.
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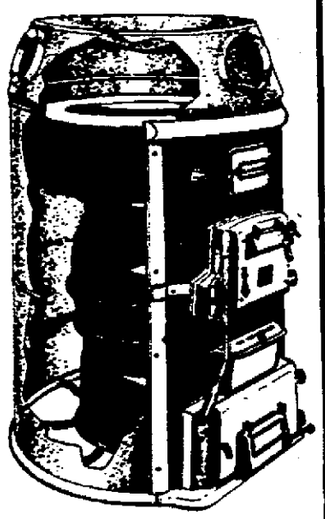
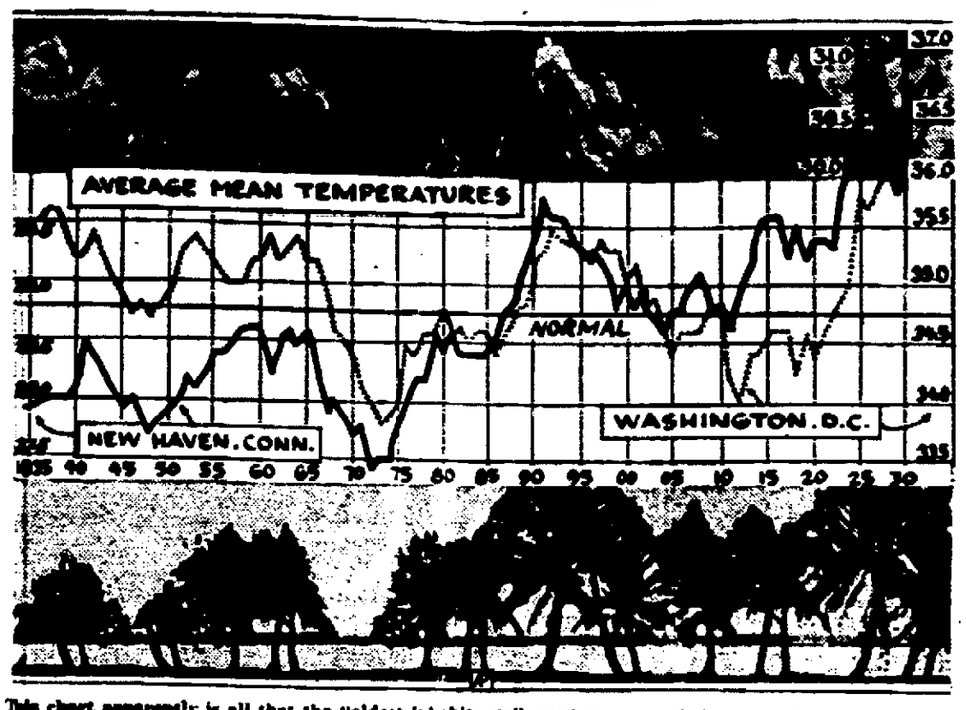


Why Richardson & Boynton Furnaces Give
SATISFACTION:
1. Scientific in design.
2. Easy and Economical in operation.
3. Satisfactory in service.
4. Full value for money.
Canfield Supply Company
Strand & Ferry Sts.,
Kingston, N. Y.
"Wholesale Distributors."
Call at our show room to see samples and secure list of dealers.

## A Century of Weather Ups and Downs




This chart apparently is all that the "oldest inhabitants" need to prove their contention that winters have been growing warmer. Each point represents the average temperatures for the previous 20 years. It was prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau to show the trend of winter temperatures over 100 years, at Washington, D. C., and New Haven, Conn.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**The Cell Seller**

Columbus—A man signing his letter "Doc" Boggs, Box 826, wrote postal authorities for information on obtaining NRA insignia. He was informed to call at the office of the assistant postmaster.

He replied: "There's a good laugh for both of us. You see, I'm a prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary and can't very conveniently call on you."

Boggs operates a mail order business from his jail cell, while serving a life term for murder.

**A New Champion**

Cumberland, Wis.—The rutabaga eating champions are Oliver DuBois and Walter West, who put away five quarts of cooked rutabagas at one sitting and simultaneously called it a day while on their sixth. The contest was held during the Cumberland Rutabaga Festival.

**Fair? That's Good**

New Castle, Pa.—S. S. Alford, 77, takes world's fairs in stride. Repeating a 1893 performance, he hiked (with the aid of quite a bit of hitching) to Chicago and back last week.

**Weather Note**

Pittsburgh—Luke Warm (no fooling) of Hot Springs, Ark., got a frigid reception on his arrival in Pittsburgh via freight train. Magistrate Jones gave him 20 days in the "cooler."

**Abe and Nate All Square**

Seattle—Abe Krems, 13, isn't going to let his older brother, Nate, put anything on him.

Nate entered the University of Washington at the age of 13, and now he is doing the same thing. He went through grade school in five years and through high school in two and a half years, by attending summer school.

He's going to be a doctor, he says.

**Charmed**

San Francisco—While John Lynch was carving a few more designs on his witch charm, it exploded and he went to a hospital with a shattered finger.

The charm was a converted gun cartridge.

**PORT EWEN**

Port Ewen, Oct. 2—The weekly practice of the Firemen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be held this evening.

The Daughters of Liberty will hold a card party in the lodge rooms in Python Hall Wednesday evening. Games will start at 8:15 o'clock. There will be refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

A special meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present and any having pictures of dart boards are asked to bring them along. Dart baseball practice for the coming league games will be in order after the business meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne Miller at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Fred Beesmer will be the hostesses.

The annual fair and suppers of the Ladies' Aid and Priscilla Societies of the M. E. Church will be held in the church house Thursday and Friday evenings, October 19 and 20.

— NOTICE —
TORAGE RATE REDUCTION EFFECTIVE OCT. 1st
Reduced to $5.00 Monthly
Attendant to watch cars at all times. Heat furnished during winter months.
CITY GARAGE
CLINTON AVE.,
Just below St. James St.
Phone 479

### Top Notch's Thought

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Willy Nilly, the little gnome-like man who made his home with his animal friends in Puddle Muddle, was feeling himself once more. The country was recovering from the flood and Honey and Jelly Bear had helped to get Top Notch's shed back where it belonged.

"I'll have to fix up my place," said Willy Nilly, "as the grounds need attention after the storm."

"Cock-a-doodle-do," crowed Top Notch, the Rooster. "You can't stop to do that now. I've just had a most important thought."

"Can't you go on thinking while I'm working?" inquired Willy Nilly.

"We must all work together on this," answered Top Notch. "Has it occurred to you that we haven't any school in Puddle Muddle? What is going to happen to us if we don't improve our minds, and what is going to happen to the little Ducks and the younger animals around the countryside if they're not educated? Of course I'm so very well informed that I don't have to learn anything and so I could be the teacher."

"Caw, caw," said Christopher Columbus Crow. "I am much brighter than you are."

"You are tricky," replied Top

Notch, with a shake of his head, "but not intelligent."

"That's where you're wrong but you're too conceited to admit it," returned Christopher. "Not only can I play a trick and a prank once in awhile, as life would be so dull without a touch of mischief, but crows are known for their cleverness. I'll be the teacher."

"I'll be the teacher," quacked Mr. Quacko. "Neither of you could teach swimming!"

*Tomorrow—"The Argument"*

### Guided Reading

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

To be of value books must be read at the age to which they are fitted. This does not mean a definite physical age, for the mental and emotional development of children is not necessarily geared to the same speed as their actual age in years.

Some children owing to illness or environment or both are slow in physical and rapid in mental growth. The same causes may work in the opposite way, and no one can be sure of the results from the premise.

To insist that each child must read certain books at a certain age is unreasonable. Every child must be studied and his reading matter adjusted to his peculiar needs.

Nor is it wise or reasonable to hold a child back in his literary development. Some children read and absorb very rapidly, and are likely to cover the reading available and fitted to their actual needs much faster than others. If the books are of the right kind it is not necessary to hold them back for fear of overstimulating them or making them precocious.

Of course if they are being fed the pap that so many of our children are fed, and then graduated into the light modern novel or detective story this is not true. There is much in present day literature that is not fit for the consumption of the young and adolescent, and rightly so. There is no reason to reduce everyone to juvenile reading matter to make the world safe for the young.

Parents and teachers cannot be too careful in guiding and gradually forming the taste in literature of their charges. Through the ages there have accumulated a host of books which we have come to consider classics, most of which are suitable and extremely interesting reading, and among which a child may safely be allowed to browse at will.

## Y. W. C. A. Plans Week's Activities

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week beginning October 2.

**Monday.**

4 p. m.—Blue Triangle Club.
4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.
4 p. m.—Busy Bee Club
7:45 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club rally.
8 p. m.—Membership rally committee.

**Tuesday.**

4 p. m.—Pep Club.
4 p. m.—Ever Ready Club.
7:30 p. m.—Industrial Girls' Club committee.
7:30 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool.
High school girls at 7:30 p. m.
Adults, advanced at 8 p. m.
Adults, beginners, 8:30 p. m.
(No grade school girls received in evening class).

**Wednesday.**

3:30 p. m.—Live Y'er Freshman Club.
6 p. m.—Business Girls' Club—first fall supper meeting. Program topic: Vacation Echoes. Chairman, Miss Ruth Bell. All members and friends are urged to attend. The fall program will be presented by Miss Marion Phillips, program chairman, for the approval of the club. Reservations should be made at the "Y" by Tuesday evening.
7:15 p. m.—Business Girls' Club chorus rehearsal, Miss Eva Rand, director. Rehearsal for play, "How Sally Got a Husband", Miss Helen Bradburn, director.

**Thursday.**

10:30 a. m.—Finance committee.
3:30 p. m.—Cheerio Club.
4 p. m.—Swimming at Y. M. C. A. pool. Grade school girls, beginners, at 4 p. m. Grade school girls, advanced, at 4:30 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Industrial Girls' Club rally.

**Friday.**

3:30 p. m.—Tri- Hi Club.
6 p. m.—Voice class.
7 p. m.—Schubert Choral Club rehearsal.

**Saturday.**

10 a. m.—Blue Birds (grade school girls, from 8 to 12 years of age).

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

**Dr. James S. Boyers.**

Tucson, Ariz.—Dr. James S. Boyers, 81, former president of the Indiana state board of health.

**Mrs. Mary Sowerby.**

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. Mary Sowerby, 67, mother of Leo Sowerby, Chicago composer and organist.

**Harry H. Rutter.**

North Plainfield, N. J.—Harry H. Rutter, 52, retired Pennsylvania newspaperman and politician.

**Mrs. Bridget Dowling Goucher.**

Limerock, R. I.—Mrs. Bridget Dowling Goucher, 75, mother of Eddie Dowling, actor.

**John Billy Robinson.**

Louisville, Ky.—John Billy (Old Spec) Robinson, turf writer for the Louisville Herald-Post.

**Mrs. Lillie Lindenheimer.**

Atlantic City, N. J.—Mrs. Lillie Lindenheimer, 63, mother of Ben Lindenheimer, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

**John S. Healy.**

New York—John S. Healy, 64, retired production manager of the New York American and the New York Evening Journal.

**Col. Oliver J. Bond.**

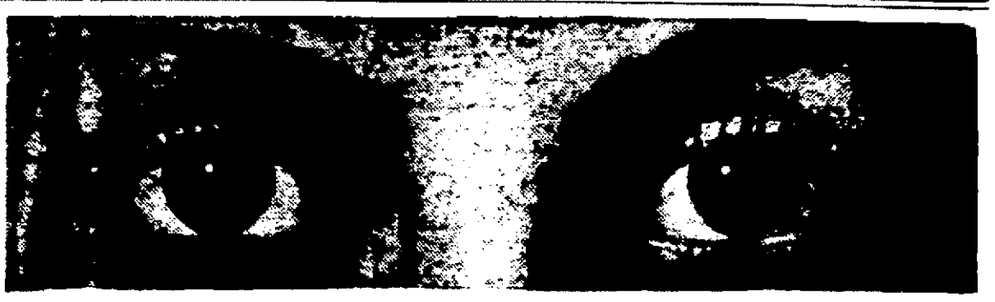
Charleston, S. C.—Col. Oliver J. Bond, 68, for many years head of the Citadel, South Carolina's Military College.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.**

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Louis E. Hoff and Georgia H. Hoff of town of Wawarsing to Andrew Hoff and Irene H. Hoff of town of Wawarsing, a parcel of land at Napanoch. Consideration $1.



Watch the Papers!
FOR AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE
WARD WEEK
that Famous Money-Saving Ward Event
Coming Soon!
MONTGOMERY WARD

## MODENA

Modena, Oct. 2—A group of local people met at George Dusinberre's Tuesday to prepare for the second annual clambake which the members of the Dairymen's League conducted at Modena Thursday evening.

A group of men employed by the State Department of Highways was in this section last week, painting the bases of the telephone poles and the culvert posts, on Route 32. The improvement is very noticeable.

The large trucks of A. E. Lucas of Newburgh are completing the hauling of crushed stone for the resurfacing of the state highway, Route 32, at the section of the road terminating at the four corners in Modena. The portion of the road is covered with the stone and while passable is rather dangerous and very hard on car tires. The oiling process being slower, requires more time and much remains to be done.

Miss Ethel Courter is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis spent Wednesday in Kingston.

The Democratic caucus was held in the Modena Hotel Tuesday evening, when the party nominated their candidates for the coming election.

The second annual clambake of the Dairymen's League members was held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon, when over 200 people were served. Louis Covert of Clintondale was in charge of the bake. Many people from Kingston and vicinity were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, of Clintondale were callers on relatives in this place Thursday evening.

John Schoonmaker of Clintondale was a business caller in town Friday.

George Everetts of Gardiner has been directing traffic at the intersection of the Newburgh-New Paltz, Highland-Gardiner roads, during the resurfacing process.

## FEAST OF TABERNACLES BEGINS WEDNESDAY EVENING

This year the Feast of Tabernacles falls on Wednesday evening, October 4 and Thursday, October 5 and continues for eight days. The first and last days of the feast are observed as holy days on which appropriate services are held in the houses of worship. The second and ninth days are also celebrated by Orthodox Jews.

As part of the ceremonial of the feast, the Law required the Israelite to take on the first day of the festival "the fruit of the goodly tree, the branches of palm trees, the boughs of thick-leaved trees and willows of the brook, and to rejoice before the Lord." This is observed by bringing citron fruit, palm branch, myrtle, and willow into the house of God. In the book of Nehemiah VIII, 15, is a detailed description of the celebration of this festival in biblical days.

The festival is in intent and ceremonial a thanksgiving festival, intertwining gratitude for God's mercy unto the people of Israel amidst the nations of the world, with thankfulness for His bounty and grace to each individual. It is the harvest festival and the earliest thanksgiving feast, the type after which the American Thanksgiving Day was fashioned.

The custom of dwelling in temporary huts or booths, still observed by many Orthodox Jews, is not only to remind the Israelite of the wandering of his ancestors in the wilderness, but also to recall to his mind that God has kept him throughout the year amidst all life's uncertainties.

The observance of the festival in this country has changed to meet changed conditions. The fruits of the field are brought into God's house as a sign of thankfulness and, after the service, are sent to the hospitals or the poor of the city. In many congregations the central feature of the observance now is the children's harvest service, a service of song and thanksgiving conducted by the children of the religious school.

It is the custom of the Synagogue to signalize the close of the holy days of the early autumn season by a festivity thoroughly characteristic of our religion known as Simchath Torah, "the rejoicing in the Law." The last section of the Pentateuchal weekly lessons is read on this day, and is followed immediately by the reading of the first part of Genesis.

THE ONLY BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTION IN KINGSTON OFFERING WALTON COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GRADE SECRETARIAL AND ACCOUNTING COURSES, BY INSTRUCTORS WHO ARE COLLEGE GRADUATES
$16 A Month Day School
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Here are a few "NUGGETS" ON A BANK ACCOUNT.
● ● ● THE BEST PULL is push.
● ● ● MAKE IT A CUSTOM to do it now.
● ● ● KNOW THE VALUE of time.
● ● ● ACQUIRE the sticking habit.
SAVE WITH US.
Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

**Human Taller in Morning**

Human beings are a little bit taller when they arise in the morning than at night.

**Missionary Meeting**

The October meeting of the Rondout Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. P. A. Canfield, 72 McEntee street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**Benedictine Auxiliary.**

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held on Wednesday, October 4, at 3 p. m. in the nurses' home.

**Canada's Lawmakers**

Only one Canadian province has two legislative houses. This is Quebec.

# Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—The uncertainties apparently overweighed certainties in financial markets today and stocks and staples mulled about hesitantly in trading which verged on the dullest of the year.

Equities, led by the recently hard-pressed American Telephone, were for sale at reduced prices in the first hour. There was no rush of buyers, however, and the ticker tape moved lazily. Although the activity was still at a minimum in later proceedings, some of the metals rallied and transformed early declines into small gains. The alcohols and oils also steadied, but with little enthusiasm. Grains, cotton and other commodities generally recorded unimportant changes. Bonds were irregular. The dollar suffered an early slump in terms of leading European exchanges, but later got back most of its losses.

Shares of U. S. Smelting showed a small advance after being down more than 2 points. Issues of Cerro De Pasco, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, International Nickel and American Smelting were fractionally higher. American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Standard Oil of California, Socony, Deer, New York Central and Woolworth steadied. American Telephone was off nearly 2 and Consolidated Gas 1. General Motors, Case, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and General Electric eased. U. S. Steel held about even.

Of particular interest to the speculative contingent was the apparent inclination of the security markets to ignore the movements of foreign exchanges in terms of the dollar. While market observers are still divided as to the possibilities of near-by stabilization of the American monetary unit, some bankers are of the opinion that this cannot be effected immediately because of the international situation. They hold that, aside from the cloudiness of the domestic picture, it would be extremely difficult for the administration to put a new gold value on the dollar without some sort of an understanding with France and England.

At the same time, it is said, it would be highly hazardous to attempt to assign a range for dollar-pound-franc rates while the war-debt problem is still solutionless. If this were settled, bankers believe, the road to stabilization might be feasonably clear.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

**Quotations at 2 o'clock.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allegheny Corp. | 4 1/8 |
| A. M. Byers & Co. | 25 1/4 |
| Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. | 136 |
| Allis-Chalmers | 15 3/4 |
| American Can Co. | 87 |
| American Car Foundry | 27 1/2 |
| American & Foreign Power | 9 7/8 |
| American Locomotive | 32 |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 45 3/4 |
| American Sugar Refining Co. | 62 1/4 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 117 1/2 |
| American Tobacco Class B | 84 1/2 |
| American Radiator | 13 1/4 |
| Anaconda Copper | 15 1/2 |
| Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 54 1/2 |
| Associated Dry Goods | 14 |
| Auburn Auto | 45 1/2 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 12 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry. | 26 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 32 3/4 |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | 8 3/4 |
| Burroughs Adding Machine Co. | 11 1/4 |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. | 14 |
| Case, J. I. | 66 1/2 |
| Cerro DePasco Copper | 36 3/8 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 41 |
| Chicago & Northwestern R. R. | 9 |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific | 4 3/8 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 40 1/2 |
| Coca Cola | 88 |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 14 1/8 |
| Commercial Solvents | 34 7/8 |
| Commonwealth & Southern | 2 1/4 |
| Consolidated Gas | 40 7/8 |
| Consolidated Oil | 13 1/4 |
| Continental Oil | 16 7/8 |
| Continental Can Co. | 64 1/4 |
| Corn Products | 85 5/8 |
| Delaware & Hudson R. R. | 61 1/2 |
| Electric Power & Light | 6 1/4 |
| E. I. DuPont | 74 1/2 |
| Erie Railroad | |
| Freeport Texas Co. | 41 3/4 |
| General Electric Co. | 19 1/8 |
| General Motors | 27 7/8 |
| General Foods Corp. | 35 1/2 |
| Gold Dust Corp. | 20 |
| Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber | 13 3/8 |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 18 1/4 |
| Great Northern Ore | 11 1/8 |
| Houston Oil | 27 |
| Hudson Motors | 10 3/4 |
| International Harvester Co. | 36 1/2 |
| International Nickel | 20 1/4 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 12 5/8 |
| Johns-Manville & Co. | 50 1/4 |
| Kelvinator Corp. | 11 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 21 5/8 |
| Kresge (S. S.) | 12 1/8 |
| Lehigh Valley R. R. | 16 3/4 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco B | 94 1/2 |
| Loews, Inc. | 30 1/2 |
| Mack Trucks, Inc. | 30 1/4 |
| McKeesport Tin Plate | |
| Mid-Continent Petroleum | 12 3/4 |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 19 1/4 |
| Nash Motors | 19 1/4 |
| National Power & Light | 10 3/4 |
| National Biscuit | 50 3/8 |
| New York Central R. R. | 37 1/4 |
| N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. | 18 3/4 |
| North American Co. | 17 7/8 |
| Northern Pacific Co. | 22 1/2 |
| Packard Motors | 3 3/4 |
| Pacific Gas & Elec. | 21 1/8 |
| Penney, J. C. | 43 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 28 3/4 |
| Philips Petroleum | 15 5/8 |
| Public Service of N. J. | 35 3/4 |
| Pullman Co. | 48 1/4 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 7 3/8 |
| Republic Iron & Steel | 13 3/4 |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B | 49 5/8 |
| Royal Dutch | 35 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 39 1/4 |
| Southern Pacific Co. | 21 3/4 |
| Southern Railroad Co. | 23 5/8 |
| Standard Brands Co. | 24 |
| Standard Gas & Electric | 10 5/8 |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 40 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 40 |
| Studebaker Corp. | 4 3/4 |
| Socony-Vacuum Corp. | 11 3/4 |
| Texas Corp. | 26 1/4 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 36 1/4 |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co. | 26 3/4 |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 110 |
| United Gas Improvement | 16 1/8 |
| United Corp. | 6 1/4 |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe | 14 |
| U. S. Industrial Alcohol | 66 |
| U. S. Rubber Co. | 17 1/8 |
| U. S. Steel Corp. | 44 3/4 |
| Western Union Telegraph Co. | 54 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. | 34 3/4 |
| Woolworth Co., (F. W.) | 38 |
| Yellow Truck & Coach | 4 3/4 |

# Mr. Joy Leaves, Miss Latimer Here

Barnard Joy, Ulster County 4-H Club Agent, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where he will study under the 1933-34 National 4-H Fellowship. Each year one young man and one young woman are chosen to receive this fellowship offered by the Payne Fund of New York city. This honor comes to Mr. Joy in recognition of his own 4-H Club work in Ashland, Oregon, his splendid college record at Oregon State College and his successful leadership of 4-H Club activities of Ulster county.

Mr. Joy's headquarters will be in the United States Department of Agriculture where he will have the opportunity to study 4-H Club work from a national standpoint. He is also taking a course of work in Maryland University and will receive his Master's degree from that institution at the end of nine months.

Miss Margaret Latimer of Vivian, South Dakota, has come to take over Mr. Joy's work as 4-H Club agent during his absence, from October 1, 1933, until July 1, 1934. Miss Latimer is a graduate of South Dakota State College and has had teaching experience in South Dakota.

She held the 1932-33 National 4-H Fellowship, hence she comes to Ulster county after completing her study in Washington, D. C. Ulster county is probably the only county in the United States to have two of the National 4-H Fellowship winners to serve as 4-H Club agents.

# 667 Cases Brought In Supreme Court

The October term of Supreme Court was convened this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Judge Foster presiding. A grand and trial jury is in attendance.

Six preferred causes were added to the calendar of this term and 77 general causes, bringing the number of cases thus far brought in Supreme Court in this county during the year to 667 cases.

# Rondout Yacht Club Was Burglarized

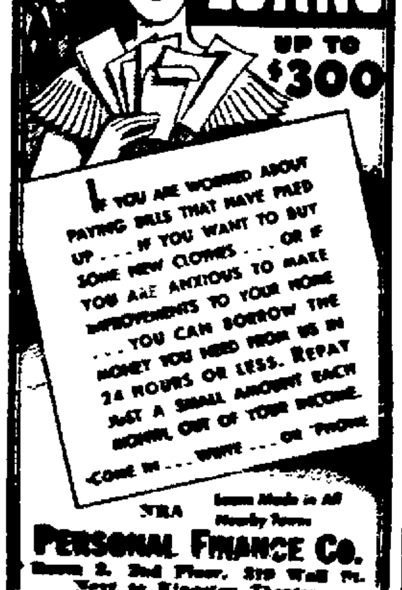
Early Saturday evening thieves broke into the Rondout Yacht Club at Kingston Point and rifled between 25 and 30 lockers. The burglary was reported to police headquarters by Harry Hutton and Officers Barmann and Welch made an investigation.

**WILBUR FEDS OUTSCORE RONDOUT A. C. BY 4-1**

The Wilbur Feds succeeded in outscoring the Rondout A. C. 4-1 Sunday afternoon at Block Park where a large turnout of fans witnessed the tilt. Jimmy Cullen on the mound for the Rondouts held opposing batsmen to two hits, although his club lost the game. His brother, Frank, tossing for Wilbur allowed seven hits. Baseballs for the contest were furnished by the Republican party.

**30 Days in Jail.**

John Ruger, 48, of New Paltz, arrested Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff C. E. Newkirk and brought to the county jail, was arraigned before Justice Ernest Schaffert this morning and was sentenced to 30 days on a charge of public intoxication.



## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

MRS. E. H. WALLIS.
31 Green St. Phone 2716.
Still specializing in scalp treatments, dyeing, bleaching, etc.

Manfred Broberg, Pediatrist and Physiotherapist. All foot ailments treated. 65 St. James St. Phone 1251.

## SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 2.—Freeman Every, one of the oldest residents of the town of Olive, was numbered among the Bushkill residents who visited Shokan on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Fuller of the north boulevard is confined to her home with an attack of influenza.

Miss Johanna Wendt of New York city spent the week-end at the Wendt summer home in the village.

Miss Margaret Schultz, a teacher in the Newburgh public schools, spent the week-end in Shokan.

Mrs. Mary Rogers and daughter, Mildred, are still at their summer home on Winchell Mountain. All of the several city families in the Toran's Hook section have returned to their homes bringing the population of that neighborhood back to its normal winter state.

Emmett Ganter of the old state road is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

A wedding of October 2, 1907, was that which united Larry Peter Bishop of Boiceville to Blanche Katherine Churchill, also of Boiceville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roscoe D. Tarbox, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church, at the residence of Landon Churchill. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop since their marriage have made their home on the Bishop farm on the upper Boiceville road.

Hewitt Osborn of Athens was numbered among the out of town Baptists who attended the services in the Olive-Hurley Baptist Church Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its October meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George VonderOsten.

Members of the Robert K. Story family of Brooklyn are still at their country home on the western slope of little Tonche Mountain.

Oscar Olsen, a well known young man residing on the Lyonsville road in the town of Marbletown, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir section Sunday.

Automobile travel on the boulevards Sunday was unusually light. The aerator park was sparsely peopled, possibly because of the threatening showers.

Macadamizing of the new stretch of country road in the northeastern part of the town has progressed as far as the Burrows farm, with the pavement completed up to Andrew Krott's corner. Vehicular traffic between the north boulevard and the cross mountain road is now being detoured by way of the Hurley line road leading up from DuBois Corner.

Beatrice Wheat, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Wheat of the west end of the village, is out of school temporarily while recuperating from a tonsils operation performed by Dr. Snyder of Kingston last Wednesday.

The Rev. August Pfaus and family have returned home from a vacation trip. The Rev. Mr. Pfaus occupied the pulpit of the Reformed Church Sunday morning.

T. W. Brookfield of Kingston was a business caller in the village center Saturday morning.

Residents of Olive view with a deal of pride the increasing real estate developments at Davis's Corner in Tongore. Several attractive residences have been built in this beautiful section during the past few months.

The condition of Harry Braithwaite, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is considerably improved. Mr. Braithwaite, one of Shokan's most popular young men, is active in Sunday school of the Krumville Church of which his father, the Rev. Thomas Braithwaite, is the pastor.

October 1, 1904, the marriage took place of Charles MacDonough, Jr., to Alice Weltha Markle, both of Shokan, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. John H. Fyfe, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church. Mr. MacDonough was the elder son of Charles MacDonough, a retired New York city fireman who resided in the old James Hill place now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winchell. The bride, a daughter of the late Solomon Markle, was a sister of Mrs. R. W. Longyear and the late Clarence Markle. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonough resided here for a number of years, later removing to Chichester. They now make their home in Kingston.

The work of improving the pavement of the north boulevard by city employes has progressed as far east as the junction with the upper Boiceville road. The long stretch of upgrade between the Boiceville schoolhouse and Harry Feeny's store has been made safer for travel by the addition of strip of macadam about two feet in width on the lower shoulder of the road, and the dangerous curve at Dunnagan's corner is now much wider than formerly.

Thomas Spencer, Shokan's most consistent fisher of trout (in season, of course) is experiencing an early yen for the Sunny South and probably will be on his way to Florida before many moons have waned. Colonel Spencer is partial to the Indian River country where the fishing is all that the keenest Izaak Walton could desire. He usually makes his winter headquarters at Coronado Beach, where, he says, the people are so neighborly that "if a fellow stubs his toe they all call around to see if they can be of any assistance."

Members of the Shokan troop of Boy Scouts, of which the Rev. August Pfaus is leader, hold their weekly meetings in the Reformed Church hall on Friday evenings. William Tuceling, Jr., presides, and John Adelt is the scribe, at these regular meetings. Henry Schipp of Ashokan is leaving the troop this fall, while Robert and John Lawson, who attend the Choate school for boys, will continue their membership in the organization. Members of the local Scouts' preparatory club are as follows: Daniel Bershader, Robert Christiana and Robert Winne of Ashokan and John Brooks of Phoenicia. There are 12 boys in the troop at the present time. Members of No. 24 are active in games at the community playgrounds and several have gone on hiking trips to Slide Mountain and other peaks of the western Catskills. The Scouts have a cabin in the woods on the Tuceling farm where occasionally they repair for frankfurter roasts and nature study.

# Joan's Glory

**By PAT SPENCER**

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"NO, I haven't had any practical experience—you see, I just finished college last June," Joan Bryce wasn't making a good impression, she thought. The young man opposite her—Stanley Holmes, assistant to the president—kept his gaze critically upon her as she talked.

In the end she got the job—as secretary to Mr. James Dewey of Dewey, Sons and company, an old established firm of importers. Mr. James Dewey, Stanley explained, wasn't the original Dewey—he was a grandson of that generation, and not a young man, either. He wasn't easy to please, but Joan would do. She would most certainly do, said Stanley.

Elated at her success, Joan left the establishment of Dewey, Sons and company at half past one. She didn't actually need the job. Still, family finances were running low, and Joan felt that the sooner she got to work the better. She'd been skimping long enough. She and her mother, with times what they were, had little enough to spend.

Joan stopped suddenly. She'd get her hair bobbed.

A sandwich and a cup of coffee—a new pair of gloves—a rough coat and jacket, marked down—a jaunty red pull-on to go with them; and enough money put aside to pay for her bob and a generous tip, took most of the money in Joan's purse.

Next morning at a quarter before nine Joan reached her office.

Stanley Holmes was waiting for Joan in his room. Everybody had to pass through it on the way to Mr. Dewey's room. Joan's tiny office opened from Stanley's room, and next to it was another, exactly like it, in which Stanley's secretary worked. Joan hoped she would turn out to be a companionable sort of person. As she took off her hat and coat and hung them on a rack behind the door of her little room, she watched Stanley interestedly. Nice man, she thought. She caught herself wishing she was to work for him.

"Oh!" said Stanley as he saw her. For one brief moment Joan's heart raced. Stanley liked her looks, without her hat and coat. So much that he had exclaimed about her. But as she caught his gaze she knew that his exclamation had not been one of delighted wonder. It was one of consternation.

"Turn around," he said peremptorily.

Flushed with annoyance, Joan turned around.

"My heavens," said Mr. Stanley Holmes.

Joan stood still, embarrassed and angry. "Well?" she asked at length.

"I'm frightfully sorry, Miss Bryce," he said. And she noticed that his eyes, when they looked directly at you, were gray and beautiful and full of feeling. "I'm very sorry, but—you won't do."

"I won't do?" Joan was dumfounded. She smoothed the new skirt, wishing it whole-heartedly back on the racks of the department store where she had bought it. "I won't do?"

"No," said Stanley Holmes. "Not at all. But how could I tell?"

Joan sat down, unasked, on one of Stanley's leather-cushioned chairs. "Well," she said, "I think it's awfully odd that you hired me less than 24 hours ago and now, before I've even had a chance to try any dictation, you're telling me I've got to go. Do you mind telling me why?"

Stanley didn't answer for a moment. An angular, efficient-looking woman passed through the room and went into the tiny coop next to Joan's. "Good morning, Mr. Holmes," she said, and Stanley nodded and said, "Good morning, Miss Stout." Then, to Joan he said, "She's the world's best stenographer."

He walked behind Joan, and then returned and faced her. She was conscious of an unpleasantly persistent scrutiny on the part of Stanley.

"That is—" Stanley Holmes again looked into Joan's eyes—"she was. Miss Bryce, perhaps we can arrange things. What did you do to your hair?"

Joan flushed angrily. "Well, I'd like to know what—" she caught the rude words on her lips and said, instead, "I had it bobbed—cut off."

Stanley smiled. "Then it was long yesterday?"

Joan smiled, too. She couldn't help it, when those gray eyes looked so amusedly into hers. "Yes. But I spent some of my first pay envelope having it cut. Isn't it all right?"

"No. That is, it's beautiful. But you see, old man—I mean Mr. Dewey, won't have a short-haired secretary. He's a remnant of another day. Calls them suffragettes and mannish and what-not. He just hasn't kept up with the times. He thinks a woman's crowning glory is a big wad of hair."

"Then I'm fired, aren't I?"

"No!" Stanley Holmes' tone was decided. "No. Mr. Dewey will swap. He's wanted Miss Stout. She's the world's best and I wouldn't give her up. I hated to break in a newcomer. But I've changed my mind. He can have Miss Stout. She'll think it's a raise. Then I can have—you?"

Tears were in Joan's eyes. "That all right?" asked Stanley, softly.

"Oh, yes. It's awfully nice of you. You see, I want a job a lot."

"But there's one condition," said Stanley. "Don't let your hair grow. Then Dewey can't get you away from me—ever."

**Savonnerie Carpet**

Savonnerie carpet is a kind of fine, hand-made, one-piece carpet with a velvet pile, manufactured at the Gobelin establishment in Paris. The name was taken from the former establishment at Chaillot, which had once been a soap factory—Savonnerie.

# Rosendale Holds Republican Caucus

There was a large attendance at the town of Rosendale Republican caucus held in Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, Friday evening, over 400 ballots being cast. Competition was particularly keen for the nomination for town superintendent of highways, three candidates being in the field, Andrew Castor, Burton Kelder and Arthur Merrihew. Castor was eliminated on the first ballot and Merrihew won out on the second, defeating Kelder by eight votes.

The following ticket was placed in the field:

Supervisor, Weston Clerk.
Town Clerk, Richard DeWitt.
Justices, Herman Osmers and Willett V. Rooss, full term; Michael Marinovic, two years.
Superintendent of Highways, Arthur L. Merrihew.
Assessor (four years), Montgomery Dietz.
Assessor (two years), Thorvald Nielson.
Collector, Joseph Younker.
School director, Willis Keator.

**Awaits Grand Jury.**

Lawrence E. Wilbur, 46, of Willow, was arrested Sunday by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Flemming on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was arraigned before Justice Wallace Shultis, who fined him $20. The troopers found several guns in Wilbur's house and held him to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of possessing unlicensed revolvers.

## Polar Zones Quakeless, Found After Long Study

It has been found by a representative of the American Museum of Natural History that there is less likelihood of an earthquake in the polar zones than in any other. This report follows the completion of a study over a period of 25 years of earthquakes and temblors.

During this period only 10 quakes were recorded north of the Arctic circle and but five within the limits of the Antarctic circle. More of them occur along the Pacific coast from Kamchatka to New Zealand than in any other region.

All quakes from minor temblors to major disasters average about 4,000 per year with only about 2 per cent of them causing damage to life and property. During the 25 years which his study has covered he has estimated the total number of shocks at 100,000, of which only about 1,800 were major tremors. Of this number only about 14 occurred in the United States and about 12 along the Pacific coast.

Our Atlantic coast has been free from disasters of this kind, but there have been numerous quakes in Latin America and the Caribbean sea region as well as along the west coast of South America. With the exception of Italy and the Balkans, Europe has been fairly free from quakes. Many occur around the Mediterranean and China seas as well as in the vicinity of the Polynesian islands.

## Copyright Law Provides Means of Registration

The United States government guarantees no one against the theft of his ideas or the unauthorized use of his material. The copyright law simply provides a means of registration and a basis whereby the holder of a copyright may go into court to protect his rights if he feels they have been infringed upon. The extent to which two articles, or songs, or books or pictures or plays or films may resemble each other; and questions as to whether there has been plagiarism, and if so, what is due the damaged party, are matters for the courts to decide.

Two persons may offer similar, or even identical matter to the copyright office, and it will register both. It makes no investigation and passes no judgment as to whether there has been plagiarism or infringement. These, too, are points for a court to pass upon if the holder of the prior copyright chooses to bring suit.

**A Burrowing Bird**

The sheldrake, the Old World salt water duck, has underground as well as underwater habits. It is usual for the birds to nest in holes dug into sand dunes either by the birds themselves or by rabbits. These nest chambers are often as much as three feet deep and often as many as 20 may be served from a common entrance. The nests are equipped with a lid of sod, which provides easy access to the nest for human plunderers. The eggs of the sheldrake are much fancied. The usual practice is to lift the sod lid to the underground nests and take all eggs over six. The elderdown lining of the nest is also taken. The sheldrake is about the size of the mallard and is possessed of brilliant plumage.

**"Entangling Alliances"**

The phrase "entangling alliances" is popularly attributed to George Washington. But Jefferson, not Washington, was the author, observes the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In his first inaugural address, on March 4, 1801, President Jefferson said: "Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none." This is what George Washington, in his farewell address, said: "Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?"

**Ancient Olive Trees**

In the Old World there are olive trees 30 feet in circumference, giving evidence of being 1,800 years old.

# Society Notes

**Thomas-Perkins.**

William Cady Thomas and Miss Minnie M. Perkins, both of Lebanon, Conn., were married on September 28, by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley.

**Their 20th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradford of Eddyville celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with a private party in Wennersten Hall at Eddyville on Sunday. About seventy-five guests were in attendance.

**Nagy-Wagar.**

Joseph John Nagy of R.F.D. No. 4, and Miss Juanita G. Wagar of 257 East Chester street, were married on September 28, by the Rev. Robert Baines of Esopus avenue. They were attended by Miss Lillian E. Woerner and Frank Aiello.

**Engagement Announced**

Stone Ridge, Oct. 2—The engagement of Miss Ida Smith and Cecil Green of Stone Ridge was announced September 23 at a party given at Mrs. Haerer's home. The many guests present wished them lots of luck and a long life together of wealth, health and happiness. The wedding is to take place shortly. Mr. Green is a well known resident of Stone Ridge, where he has lived for many years.

**10th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehringer of Bogota, N. J., celebrated the 10th anniversary of their marriage at the home of Mrs. Gehringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Huber of German street, Sunday. Guests were present from West Haven, Conn., Torrington, Conn., Newark, N. J., and Kingston. During the evening dancing was enjoyed by all and refreshments were served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gehringer many more years of wedded life.

**Given Banquet.**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glass of 48 Cedar street were tendered a banquet Saturday night at the Colonial Grill, 602 Broadway, in honor of their third wedding anniversary. A splendid menu was faultlessly served and a pleasant evening was spent. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feeley of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Emerick, Mrs. N. Palisi, Miss Gertrude Glass, Gilbert Hinkley, Clifford Glass, Harry Howard, Harold Dougherty, Harold Nelting, all from Kingston.

**Announce Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naccarato of 174 Delaware avenue at a party in their home Sunday announced the engagement of their daughter, Carmel, to Joseph Sottile of 16 Cordts street, the wedding of the couple to take place in the near future. The party was a gala one with singing, dancing and a big dinner enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. John Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caruso, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeCicco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naccarato, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naccarato, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. John Crispino, the Misses Rose, Frances, Angeline, Sottile, Rose Crispino, Lena Naccarato, Chris Naccarato, Peter Esposito, Frank Perry, Frank Turck, Frank Naccarato, Joseph Crispino and Frank Turcko.

# About the Folks

Seymour Sager of the stock department of the Canfield Supply Company has just returned from a motor trip to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. Lillian MacDonald of New York city has returned to her home after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Ross, of this city.

The Misses Genevieve Rittie and Edith Parker and Paul Krusher and John Gleason have returned from a week-end visit with State Trooper and Mrs. Russell Coons at Stamford, N. Y., where Trooper Coons, formerly of this vicinity, is now stationed.

Irving T. Speiser, local representative of the Berkshire Life Insurance Companay, has been invited to attend the annual convention of the company which is to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., October 2, 3 and 4. He left Saturday night with Edwin Forman of Poughkeepsie, the Dutchess county delegate.

# Roehl Was Asleep In His Automobile

Louis Roehl of Hurley was found drunk and asleep at the wheel of his automobile which was parked near the center of Garden street about 10 o'clock Sunday evening. Roehl was found by Officer Burger who placed him under arrest on a charge of public intoxication. This morning in police court Roehl pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 by Judge Culloton.

Robert C. Dobler of Lynbrook, was fined $2 for driving to the left of the traffic standard, at North Front and Wall streets.

**WEST BASIN OF RESERVOIR IS IN ROILY CONDITION**

Shokan, Oct. 2.—Although the Esopus Creek water turbidity has diminished considerably during the past week, the west basin of the reservoir remains pretty roily, a condition which shows even in the spray of the aerator. Immense quantities of soda ash are being used at the screen chamber in order to clarify the water before it enters the distribution pipes in the city. On Sunday the supply of this coagulant ran short and Foreman Virgil Gordon of the Department of Water Supply hauled a truck load from the railroad yard at Ashokan. About 15 tons or half a carload a day of soda ash is being dumped into the aqueduct at this time.


**L. SABLE**
TAILOR and FURRIER
Have your Fur Coats and Cloth Coats remodeled, relined and repaired. I will make your old garments look like new.
WORK GUARANTEED
[illegible] Broadway, cor. [illegible] St.
Look for the name SABLE.


# Local Death Record

New Paltz, Oct. 2.—The funeral of Frances Freer Minard, widow of Hiram Minard, of Springtown, was held from the home of her son, Perry Minard, on North Chestnut street, October 1. Mrs. Minard died suddenly at the residence of her son, Ira, in Newburgh, on Thursday, September 28.

David C. McDonald, formerly a resident of Brooklyn but for the past five years a highly respected resident of West Hurley, died Saturday afternoon. Beside his wife, Lillian Fagan McDonald, he is survived by two children, Doris and Marie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. McDonald of Brooklyn and two sisters, Mrs. Sinker and Miss Elizabeth McDonald, both of Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held from the home of his parents at 3217 Beverly Road, Brooklyn.

An impressive funeral service was held for Mrs. Elizabeth S. Anthony, wife of the Rev. John Anthony, a retired Methodist minister, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home, 126 West Pierpont street, and was largely attended by members of the Trinity M. E. Church of which Mrs. Anthony was a devout member. The Rev. Fred H. Deming, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. George A. Shahan, district superintendent of the M. E. Church. During the service the choir of the church sang "Asleep In Jesus" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Interment was in Montrepose cemetery.

Miss Anna Kohler died at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Heaney, 102 Spring street, early Sunday morning, following a lingering illness. Miss Kohler was a devont and faithful member of St. Peter's Church. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. David Heaney of this city and Mrs. Edward Dahlem of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway, and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will me offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Funeral Home any time.

Paul Rosenbaum, wholesale tobacconist and confectioiner of Kingston and Newburgh, died at his home, 192 Montgomery street, in the latter city today. He was 58 years of age. Mr. Rosenbaum had been in business in Newburgh for the past 20 years and in Kingston for approximately four or five. He was born in Austria and came to the United States, settling in Waterbury, Conn. From that city he went to Newburgh. Surviving are his wife, Pauline; three daughters, Mrs. Esther Naigle of Kingston, Mrs. Clara Neff of the town of Newburgh and Miss Annette at home; one son, Irving at home and one brother, Max of New York city. Funeral services will be held at his late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Religious rites will be conducted by Rabbi Marcus Fine. Interment will be in Agudas Achim Cemetery, New Windsor.

## THE JOINERS

**News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies**

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the club rooms, Broadway and Andrew street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Division No. 4, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will not meet Tuesday evening as the meeting has been postponed until Tuesday evening, October 10.

Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a rummage sale at 628 Broadway. Any member or friend of the order desiring to contribute articles may get in touch with the officers of the order.

This evening Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a special communication to consider proposed amendments that have been approved by the Grand Lodge. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans will meet on Tuesday evening at its rooms in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Ladies' Auxiliary No. 53 will also hold its meeting. Nominations for officers will be made by both organizations. After the meetings refreshments will be served.

**POLISH BARN DANCE IN SCHOOL HALL TONIGHT**

The second barn dance run for the benefit of Immaculate Conception Church by the "Seven Cornhuskers" will be held in the parish school hall, Delaware avenue, tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. Music will be by Andy's Orchestra. Those attending are requested to wear farmer costumes. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique.

## DIED.

KOHLER—Anna, at 102 Spring street, on Sunday, October 1, 1933, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kohler, sister of Mrs. David Heaney of this city and Mrs. Edward Dahlem of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 442 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, October 4, at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Her body may be viewed at any time at the Funeral Home. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

**...ow You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort**

Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder, keeps ... firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, ...y taste or feeling. To eat and laugh ...comfort sprinkle a little Fasteeth on ...ur plates. Get it today from Whelan's ...your druggist. Three sizes.—Adv.

# HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Ian Keith, in a picture again after nearly two years on the stage, tells an anecdote that illustrates why many stage actors like Hollywood.

"I've been in five plays in the last year," he says, "four of them rank failures.

"In one scene of the last the heroine pours water into a vase containing flowers. Our flowers were cheap artificial ones from the 15-cent store, but during dress rehearsal, when I suggested that she actually pour the water instead of making the gesture, the prop-man intervened—said we couldn't because the flowers would have to be replaced before opening night!

"Then I come to Hollywood, after that, and it's amazing!"

## Such A Rush!

Amazing, he says, because arrangements were made over long distance telephone from here to New York; because he came out by air at the studio's expense, a rush call having cancelled train reservations as he was needed immediately; amazing finally because after he flew to Hollywood there really seemed to be no rush about getting to work. After a time he had costume fittings, several days of rehearsals, eventually his first day's shooting.

Keith, who dismisses his picture career as merely "summer work," does not take his amazing Hollywood seriously, nor on the other hand does he belittle its value to him personally.

The screen being, in his opinion, a technician's art, and a director's, with the actor rating far down the list in contributing importance, it does not appeal to him as does the stage.

## Dream Come True

This trip, and the unexpected leisure it has brought, has afforded him opportunity to gratify an old desire to portray Iago in "Othello." Keith dotes on Shakespeare, and now with Irving Pichel will stage the play for George K. Arthur locally.

When Keith was in the local cast of "Grand Hotel" he devoted free matinee hours to presenting his own interpretation of "Hamlet"—a production made possible, he says, by the managerial acumen of his wife, Fern Andra, who arranged everything.

Meanwhile, he is cast in "Queen Christina," with Garbo and Gilbert. He has played before with Garbo, a small role in "Susan Lenox."

# Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

## Brown October Hail to Wool

New York—If one is very young, or even not so young, October means exciting football doings, motor trips, tea dances, dinners along the road and lunches eaten hurriedly just before the game—all big moments really and require very special dressing.

Woolens are second to none during October and November for the aforesaid reasons, and also because we all like to dramatize a new season and adore rushing from one extreme to another.

While one hears less of sports clothes, especially for fall, one sees more and more of them on the right sort of people. Glamorous clothes are all very thrilling, but they can be absurd when worn at the wrong time. Most of us have to be practical and so scout around looking for the impossible sort of dress that is never out of place and always just right anywhere, any place but in the meantime we are neither deaf or blind or immune to the sort of clothes we would just love to wear.

Now about these new long skirts, the formal, sweeping kind. Of course they have great allure, it's a bit like dressing up when one was a child, in mother's clothes, but they are just not for the girl whose life is not keyed to the formal note. Be content with instep, or the floor length, and don't attempt to go strutting around for ordinary occasions in these sweeping skirts although we cannot resist showing you one or two. The monkey fringed model for instance is very regal, and would also be nice if silk fringe were used instead of monkey, but be sure you need and can carry this sort of costume before you go for it.

The frock made with a capelet in place of sleeves is having a run. Many girls feel that long sleeves may be an extreme, and so she compromises with her dinner date by choosing the costume with arms under cover, but not with sleeves.

### MONKEY SHINES AT NIGHT

Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

A long and extremely narrow silhouette is featured in this model of sheer black crepe, the skirt of which is entirely covered with monkey fur disposed in tiers. A trailing effect is achieved by the inverted box-pleat panel at back with monkey on the edges. The point of the decollete at back is hidden under a triangular motif of brilliants.

Model from Lucile Paray.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Navy is seen many times in fashions, in cringled chiffon, in taffeta, faille and lace.

Looped panels are featured in evening fashions, loops that start from the neckline and loop under at the hips, others that wind about from neckline to waistline, and others that extend from shoulder to elbow and give width at the shoulders.

## In the Star-Spangled Manner

With the stress laid upon formal fashions, especially for evening and the establishment of more dressy effects what is more natural than a revival of ornaments for the hair.

One of the most charming ideas to be developed is that of short hairpins, finished with tiny glittering stars. These are to be thrust into the coiffure here, there and everywhere, giving the hair a spangled effect.

There are also strass-studded combs, especially small ones to be worn singly or in pairs.

## What's in a Name?

Paris—There will be much confusion in color terms this winter, and possibly a confusion of shades as well. Most of the houses name the violine-red-brown tones, very dark, as leading among novelty shades, but nearly every firm calls them a different name. Mur Sauvage (Wild Blackberry) is already much quoted and sometimes misquoted for shades which are redder than the Patou original.

Corinthe is another form. It means a dull wine red with considerable brown in it. Prune, aubergine, mulberry, heliotrope, very dark raspberry, wine dregs, garnet are other names mentioned among the shades which are demanded. Actually seen, these various shades divide themselves fairly distinctly into those with more violet in them than red, and those with more red than violet; and, according to present reports, it is the former group which is leading.

# At The Theatres

**Today.**

Kingston: "Goodbye Again." Light comedy with Warren William doing something new as a comedian. Mr. William, in this bedroom farce, is an author who writes passionate love tales for the morons to eat up. He is helped along by his secretary, played by Joan Blondell. Of course another old sweetheart of his, played by Genevieve Tobin, appears on the scene, and although married, she decides the author needs some inspiration from her. There are numerous laughs in this talkie, and several very laughtible situations. Helen Chandler, Wallace Ford and Hugh Herbert are also in the cast.

Orpheum: "Double Harness" and "King of Jazz." William Powell and Ann Harding are splendid in this domestic story of a wife who finds her husband is no longer in love with her. How she remedies the situation is grand entertainment. Lillian Bond is also in the cast. "King of Jazz" is a Paul Whiteman song fest, with his famous band, helped along by many artists, and it is a first class melody entertainment.

Broadway: "Tarzan the Fearless". A new story of the ape man that Edgar Rice Burroughs has made internationally famous. Jungle bred, handsome, with the strength and daring of a beast, Tarzan stalks through this latest yarn in the person of Buster Crabbe, who recently was known as the lion man, and who was a swimmer of note before entering the talkies and donning the loin cloth. This picture carries on in the usual Tarzan spirit, and he fights his way through beasts and men, always in danger, but always able to elude it. The show is in 12 chapters, the first seven constitute the feature of the Broadway program. The kids will thrill over this adventure picture. Jacqueline Wells, Edward Woods, and Mathew Betz all support Mr. Crabbe in fine style.

**Tomorrow.**

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

Broadway: "Turn Back the Clock." Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke, George Barbier, and Otto Kruger head the cast in this play of a small town man who has the chance to live his life over again. The lines and methods of handling this novel plot are exceptionally good, for as the man starts back through the years, he knows what is going to happen in the future. Imagination runs riot in this talkie, and the story is so well handled and skillfully directed that it rates as enjoyable entertainment. Leo Tracy, in the starring role, does good work.

### Lone Fish on View

There is being preserved in the American Museum of Natural History the remains of a small flat fish which is related to the European sole. It is of estimate value to science, as it is the only known type of its species in the world.

### "Croatans" Are Indians

The mystery of the "Croatans," a group of about 6,000 persons of mixed white and Indian blood living in South Carolina, has been settled, tentatively, by an ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who says they are most probably descendants of Siouan Indian stock. The "Croatans" were so named because of a popular belief that they were descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's lost colony at Roanoke Island.—Literary Digest.

### 350 Woodpecker Types

The woodpecker is not a single type of bird, but one of a family which numbers some 350 branches. About half the species are found in the New world and about 25 species in the United States. The woodpecker is probably the greatest friend of the farmer and orchardist among the birds, for it is the most effective of all birds in keeping down insect attacks on trees, both of the forest and the orchard.

### More Women Than Men

After a long period in which the male population exceeded the female by about 1,100 per 1,000, Italy still has more women than men. In the census of 1871 the proportions were 1,100 men to 1,000 women. The latest census returns show only 957 men to 1,000 women.

# Ulster Candidates On Republican Ticket

At the caucus in the town of Ulster on September 30, Republican candidates were nominated for election in November as follows:

Supervisor—Pratt Boice.
Town clerk—Hugh M. Furguson.
Tax collector—Ralph Lyons.
Town superintendent of highways—Frank M. Brink.
Assessor for four years—Raymond Lyke.
Assessor for two years—Frank Tierney.
Justices of the peace—Walter Weber and Richard Mooney.
School director—Arthur K. Rice.

### Color and Flavor of Honey

Variance in the color and flavor of honey stored by bees from different flower sources is quite marked, and beekeepers can separate these kinds by changing combs at the right time.

DR. T. HAMPSON JONES
Practice limited to
X-Ray, Extraction,
Full Dentures (Plates)
Hours 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
and by specific appointment
261 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 and 9 | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30

Children Anytime 10c | Matinees All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—TONIGHT and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES

Ann HARDING William POWELL in DOUBLE HARNESS
JOHN BOLES - BING CROSBY KING OF JAZZ PAUL WHITEMAN & BAND
SELECTED SHORTS

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

NANCY CARROLL Frank Morgan - Paul Lukas KISS BEFORE the MIRROR
Wheeler Woolsey in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—MARY PICKFORD in "SECRETS."
Official Motion Pictures, "ROSS vs. CANZONERI,"
World's Lightweight Boxing Championship.

Matinee 2:30. Twice Nightly 7 & 9
Fall Season of Big Attractions

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Reade

Matinee 2:30. Twice Nightly 7 & 9
Fall Season of Big Attractions

Broadway

STARTS TOMORROW

He Led a Double Life
—SO HE COULD DOUBLE UP ON LOVE!
He lived his life all over again — it's a brand-new laugh in pictures!
LEE TRACY at his funniest

with MAE CLARKE
OTTO KRUGER
GEORGE BARBIER

LAST TIMES
BUSTER CRABBE in "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

—PRICES—

| | |
|---|---|
| MATINEES | 25c |
| EVENINGS—First 12 Rows | 25c |
| Balance Orchestra | 40c |
| Children | 10c |

Starts Thursday—Lionel Atwill in "Secrets of the Blue Room"

Kingston

STARTS TODAY

HE STEPPED OUT
Once too often with the blonde secret of his dark past—and the panic was on! 1933's longest-run stage hit now on the screen!

GOOD-BYE AGAIN
a First National Picture with
JOAN BLONDELL
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
WARREN WILLIAM
HELEN CHANDLER
WALLACE FORD
RUTH DONNELLY

1933'S BIGGEST STAGE HIT—FILMED BEFORE THE CLOSE OF ITS YEAR LONG RUN AT THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE, NEW YORK.

DON'T MISS IT!

—PRICES—

| | |
|---|---|
| MATINEES | 25c |
| EVENING—Balcony | 25c |
| Orch. & Loge | 40c |
| Children | 10c |

Starts Wednesday—Madge Evans in "Beauty for Sale"

## Tomato Recipes

Here is a delicious, healthful soup for cool days:

**CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP**

1 can tomatoes
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
3 teaspoons salt
1 quart milk

Cover and stew the tomatoes slowly one-half hour; add a speck of soda and put through a strainer. Make a white sauce and add the strained tomatoes slowly. One-third cream may be used instead of milk. This adds to the flavor. When cream is used, two tablespoons of butter is all that is necessary.

*This is one of a series of tomato recipes prepared for this paper by the Consumers Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Watch for others.*

Be thrifty, get your Kingston Good Will Campaign Book today.—Advertisement.

HOW TO RECAPTURE BEAUTY

Good looks are often a matter of good health. Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion are outward signs of an abundant vitality.

To be charming, conserve your health. Guard against constipation. It so often brings wrinkles, sallow skins, dull eyes, pimples.

Try the pleasant "cereal way" to protect yourself from constipation. Science has proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron, which helps build up the blood.

The "bulk" in this delicious cereal is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than abusing your system with pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

## OUR DAILY PATTERN.

975

**A Pretty Frock for a Tiny Girl.**

795. Dimity, batiste, crepe or dotted Swiss may be used for this design. It has a short waist and full gathered skirt. The sleeve is a short puff. The low neckline is finished with a pleasing bertha. The sash may be of self material or of ribbon in a favorite color.

Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 year. Size 3 will require 1 2-3 yard of 3 inch material. The collar in contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 35 inches wide. To trim with lace edging as in the large view, will require ⅞ yard for the collar, and yards for the lower edge. The sash of ribbon requires 2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Book of Fashions, Fall and Winter.**

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

### Moon Affects Clocks

Although pendulum clocks may keep perfect time over a period of 24 hours, the mechanism is affected slightly twice each day by the gravity pull of the moon.

# MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

## Meals Serving Two

**Breakfast Menu**

Orange Juice, Chilled
Scrambled Eggs Broiled Sausages
Buttered Graham Toast Jam
Coffee

**Luncheon Menu**

Vegetable Soup Crackers
Pear Sauce Tea

**Dinner Menu**

Ham Loaf Savory Sauce
Sweet Potatoes Dixie
Buttered Cauliflower
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Grapes Fruit Cookies
Coffee

**Ham Loaf, Serving Two**

1½ cups diced cooked ham
1 egg yolk
1 egg, hard cooked
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons fat, melted
½ cup milk

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered, medium sized baking pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and surround with savory sauce.

**Savory Sauce**

*(For fish or meat loaves)*

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1 tablespoon chopped celery
½ cup cooked peas

Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 2 minutes. Pour over loaf.

**Sweet Potatoes Dixie**

2 boiled sweet potatoes (large)
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon butter
4 marshmallows

Mash potatoes and add egg and seasonings. Add cream and butter. Beat well and roughly pile into buttered baking dish. Top with marshmallows and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

### Mate Will Sub

If the female bob-white should be killed after her eggs were laid, her mate would take it upon himself to incubate the eggs.

# Notre Dame-Kansas Game Leads Football Slate Next Saturday

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Coach Hunk Anderson will unveil his 1933 Notre Dame team at South Bend this week to add an extra flair to a national football program marked by a long series of conference and intersectional games.

It will take the fire of competition to prove it, but the experts forecast another fine squad at South Bend, perhaps a good bit better than the one which last year lost only to Pittsburgh and Southern California. If so, partial proof should be forthcoming on Saturday when Anderson's charges make their debut against the Kansas Jawhawkers of the Big Six conference.

Although football fans will keep one eye on the excitement at South Bend, the other will be traveling over a wide array of prime contests, including the Southern California-Washington State and California-St. Mary's contests on the west coast, the Nebraska-Texas, Minnesota - India, and Michigan-Michigan State games in the mid-west, the Navy-Mercer and Pitt-West Virginia battles in the east, and the Georgia-Tulane, Georgia Tech-Kentucky, South Carolina-Villanova and North Carolina-Vanderbilt duels in the south.

**Army vs. Virginia Team.**

Navy probably will have to extend itself to win over Mercer which gave Army a terrific battle last Saturday before bowing, 19-6. Army will face a weak Virginia Military Institute eleven at West Point. Pitt, barely able to squeeze past Washington & Jefferson last week, should find the going easier against West Virginia.

Carnegie Tech will open against Pop Warner's Temple Owls. Otherwise the Eastern program will be marked by the opening games for such major schools as Yale, Harvard and Princeton, New York University, Columbia, Colgate and Syracuse. All of these will be tackling minor opponents and figure to win about as they please.

While Notre Dame, Nebraska, Minnesota, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio State are the principal headliners in the middle west, Wisconsin will play a sturdy rival in Marquette. Purdue will meet Ohio University of the Buckeye Conference, and Iowa, conqueror of Northwestern in an astonishing upset last week, takes on Bradley in a "breather". Chicago will open against Cornell College of Iowa. On Friday night, Kansas State and Oaklahoma of the Big Six will swing into action, the former against St. Louis and the latter against Tulsa. Oklahoma A. and M., of the Missouri Valley Conference, faces Colorado University the same night.

## STANDINGS TODAY

(Final)

**American League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 99 | 53 | .651 |
| New York | 91 | 59 | .607 |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 72 | .523 |
| Cleveland | 75 | 76 | .497 |
| Detroit | 75 | 79 | .487 |
| Chicago | 67 | 83 | .447 |
| Boston | 63 | 86 | .423 |
| St. Louis | 55 | 96 | .364 |

**National League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 91 | 61 | .599 |
| Pittsburgh | 87 | 67 | .565 |
| Chicago | 86 | 68 | .558 |
| Boston | 83 | 71 | .539 |
| St. Louis | 82 | 71 | .536 |
| Brooklyn | 65 | 88 | .425 |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 92 | .395 |
| Cincinnati | 58 | 94 | .382 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**National League**

Brooklyn 5, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5 (1st).
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5 (2nd, 10 innings).
Boston 4, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 1.

**American League**

Philadelphia 3, Washington 0 (11 innings).
New York 6, Boston 5.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

**HOME RUN STANDING**

(By Associated Press)

**Home Runs Yesterday**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ruth, Yankees | 1 |
| Berger, Braves | 1 |
| Gehringer, Tigers | 1 |
| Hutcheson, Dodgers | 1 |

**The Leaders**

| | |
|---|---|
| Foxx, Athletics | 48 |
| Ruth, Yankees | 34 |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 32 |
| Klein, Phillies | 28 |
| Berger, Braves | 27 |

**League Totals**

| | |
|---|---|
| American | 608 |
| National | 459 |
| Total | 1067 |

**Referendum**

Referendum has several meanings. It is a direct popular vote on a proposed measure. It is also a note from a diplomatic agent to his government, asking for instructions.

SPIN
out to
SPINNY'S
for a good time.
Snappy orchestra every night.

# Pilot Palmer —By Pap

All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

# PUNTS and PASSES

By CHARLES E. LANG.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Cornell-Syracuse game has been "big talk" among the university coaches of the state ever since that day last fall when the resumption of football relations between these natural opponents after a 33 year interlude was bulletined across the country. The game, say the coaches, is certain to be one of the season's biggest drawing cards. It will be played on October 21.

When the coaches were here for a rules conference, they took from 40,000 to 60,000 through the gates of Schoellkopf Field at Ithaca—in imagination. The problem of the gate is a big one for Cornell's Romeyn Berry, the graduate manager.

The last game between the schools was played in Syracuse in the days of the one-cylinder automobile and the tandem bike. That was in 1900. The score was Cornell 6, Syracuse 0.

Down at Pennsylvania, Harvey Harmon is telling his lads that Cornell never has been noted for its defense against passing, and he is teaching his eleven a combination lateral and backward passing which uses the forward pass as a climax. Dobie seems to be making a strenuous effort to turn out a pass conscious Big Red, however.

Hamilton College's squad is the largest in eight years. Twelve lettermen form the nucleus of Coach Art Winter's camp of 50 players. Wet weather has played hob with practice sessions, but the Continentals have the rest of the week before the curtain raiser with Buffalo as the visitor.

Hamilton's backfield has a welcome addition in Andy Scobie, captain of track and football lettermen of two seasons ago, who was ineligible last year. With weight and speed he was considered a sensational ground gainer in the so-called little ten. During Scobie's absence, Alex McKenzie III, triple threat man, did fine work and will be ready to repeat.

St. Lawrence's Captain Mike Fasco of Ticonderoga brought to an end quite a record when he underwent an operation for removal of tonsils a few days back. In three years he had not missed participation in a varsity baseball or football game. He is a halfback. While he is on the invalid list Roy Whiter, a junior, of Ilion, is filling the shoes.

Hartwick's J. Somerville, who prepped at Cook Academy, is the weightiest piece of muscle and bone to come to the attention of football followers this year in the Empire State. The official list gives him 230 pounds, six feet, and the position of tackle.

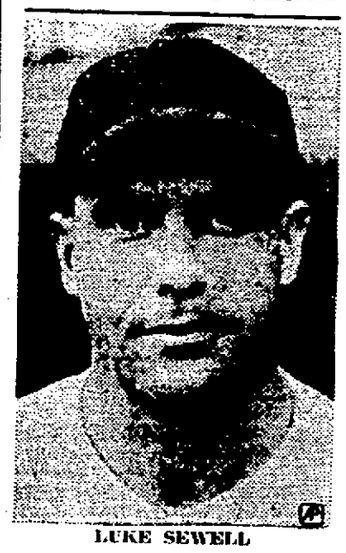
# City Bowling Meeting Tonight

An important meeting of the City Bowling League will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the discussion of important matters. All teams are requested to have representatives present. It is hoped to start the schedule a little earlier this year than in the past, so tonight's meeting will be the last for organizing purposes it is presumed.

**Pirates Still in Game**

The China coast is the greatest remaining center of pirate operations, while they also operate off the north of Africa. The principal depredations in Chinese waters are around the Bias bay region, where coastwise trade is the chief sufferer.

# in the Series



LUKE SEWELL

**This is the 14th of a series of personality sketches on individual stars of the Washington Senators and New York Giants, world series rivals.**

Washington (AP)—James Luther Sewell, "Luke" to everyone in baseball, got into the game largely because his brother Joe blazed the trail.

Brother of infielder Joe Sewell of the Yankees and for 10 seasons a member of the Cleveland Indians, Luke never played baseball in high school. But when he went to the University of Alabama, the coach decided that if Little Joe could play, his bigger but younger brother could also, and assigned him to the infield.

One day another catcher was needed at 'Bama. The coach asked Luke if he could catch.

"Sure," said Luke, although he had caught but half a game in his life. From then on he has been a catcher.

Luke joined the Cleveland club in 1921, but had to warm the bench the greater part of three years. Finally he was designated as the Indians' first string catcher and held the post until this year, when he was traded to the Nationals for Catcher Roy Spencer.

He has worked in nearly every game for the Nats this season. The way he has handled the Washington pitchers, together with his timely hitting, has made him invaluable to the Cronin machine.

Sewell is 32 years old, weighs 175 pounds, stands five feet, nine and one-half inches, throws and bats right.

# Football Stars In Games Saturday

(By The Associated Press.)

Jack Buckler, Army—Scored one touchdown, made second possible with huge gains, in defeat of Mercer.

Izzy Weinstock, Pitt—Kicked field goal and intercepted pass to make ensuing touchdown possible against Washington & Jefferson.

Bug Corbus, Stanford—Booted 31-yard placement field goal to beat U. C. L. A.

Dick Crayne, Iowa—Gained 128 yards from scrimmage against Northwestern.

Les Lindberg, Illinois—Scored both touchdowns against Drake, one on 82 yard run.

Wendell Walker, Indiana—Grabbed pass, ran 30 yards to score winning touchdown against Miami in final minute of play.

Beatty Feathers, Tennessee—Scored two touchdowns in rout of Virginia Poly.

# Tagging Major League Bases

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The long grind of the baseball season, which started last April, again has narrowed down to the two-club battle for the world's championship which starts between the Washington Senators and New York Giants tomorrow. The other 14 major league clubs finished up their chores yesterday but some of them and their followers still are wondering how it happened that they are not occupying the champions' positions.

When the season started, the New York Yankees, 1932 World Champions, and the Pittsburgh Pirates were generally ranked as favorites. The end yesterday saw these two second in their leagues and the Pirates didn't even clinch that post until they defeated Cincinnati in the first game of their closing doubleheader. Meanwhile Washington came through with a powerful, well-balanced club to finish seven games in front of the Yanks and the Giants' remarkable pitching and defensive strength gave them the National league flag with a five-game margin at the end.

From start to finish it was a pitchers' year and as a result batting averages were generally lower than last season and clubs, some of which had been relying on power to produce victories, found themselves thrust rudely out of the races. The two new batting champions, Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics, who succeeded Frank O'Doul and Dale Alexander respectively, kept swinging at the old speed. But after yesterday's games, Klein with an unofficial average of .368 and Foxx with .365, had margins of around 20 points over their nearest rivals. Foxx held the home run crown he won last year with 58 four-baggers but this season he fell ten below that mark.

Three clubs switched over to new managers in mid-season and a fourth change was assured when Stanley (Bucky) Harris resigned his job as pilot of the Detroit Tigers, effective with the end of the season.

Just to make things more exciting, two brand new managers won third pennants. Joe Cronin, serving his first term, piloted the Senators to victory and Bill Terry, who replaced John McGraw early last year, guided the fortunes of the Giants.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees turned in the outstanding individual feat by playing in every one of the Yankees' 152 games to establish a new major league consecutive-game mark of 1,350. He surpassed the old 1,307 record made by Everett Scott on August 17 and his string which started June 1, 1925, was still unbroken when the campaign ended.

The Boston Braves, who played good ball all year and for a while looked like a real contender for the National League flag, got the best results from the closing day's games. Scoring all their runs on Wally Berger's pinch homer, the Braves defeated the Phillies 4 to 1 and slipped into fourth place ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals. Tex Carleton's wildness enabled the Chicago Cubs to beat the Cards 7-1, with third place for themselves and shove St. Louis a half game into the second division.

Both of the new champions lost their final games. The Giants dropped a 5 to 2 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers while Washington bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0, after an eleven-inning duel between Rube Walberg and a rookie Ray Prim. Pittsburgh swept its twin bill with Cincinnati, 7-5, and 6-5, the second game going ten innings. The Yankees, with Babe Ruth on the hill against the club which gave him his major league start, defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-5. Ruth helped win his game with his 34th homer. The Chicago White Sox ended their season in years with a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns and Detroit finished off by beating the Cleveland Indians 6-0.

# Morgan Repealers Down Saugerties

The Morgan Repealers, who won the pennant in the City Baseball League, went to Saugerties Saturday and conquered Chief Richter's Twilight League stars by the score of 10-3 in a game that drew a large turnout of fans for the benefit of the milk fund of the Lion's Club.

But the same fans, that crowded the Athletic Field, where the home club is generally victorious, walked out on the show in the sixth inning when the Morgan's rallied to shove five runs across the plate and push themselves far out in front of the Saugerties champs.

In the eighth inning, with the Kingston team at bat, Chief Richter called the game, because there were no more baseballs left, he said.

Ted Fraleigh, Saugerties twirler, who tossed 'em over in the City loop for the Morgans, and was on the mound against his village friends, put up a good stand against his opponents. Shackett and Sweet, thus avoiding the "razzberries" waiting for him if he faltered.

Charlie Lay featured the hitting attack of the Morgans with a home run and Bob Sickler and Jimmy Merritt also did some brilliant work with the club. Rivenberg poled out a circuit clout for Saugerties.

The story in figures:

**Saugerties All Stars**

| | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rivenberg, 3b. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Benjamin, c. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bell, 2b.-cf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Finger, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Baker, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanna, rf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Short, rf. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sweet, cf.-p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Brice, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Shackett, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dixon, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 32 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 11 | 4 |

**Morgan Repealers**

| | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knight, cf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Bruhn, 3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Bruhn, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sickler, ss. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Fraleigh, p. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lay, rf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tiano, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Davitt, 2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| Hoffman, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Merritt, lf. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | 36 | 10 | 9 | 24 | 8 | 3 |

Repealers .....2 0 1 0 0 5 0 2—10
Saugerties .....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1— 3

Two base hits—Sickler, Fraleigh. Home runs—Rivenberg, Lay. Stolen bases—Benjamin, Merritt (3), Tiano, Davitt. Hits off—Shacket, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Sweet, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Bases on balls—Off Shacket, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Sweet, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Fraleigh, 1 in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Shacket (Tiano), by Fraleigh (Baker). Umpires: McCormick, plate; Dulin, bases.

## Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)
(Including yesterday's games.)

**National League.**

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .368; Davis, Phillies, .349.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 122; Klein, Phillies, 101.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 120; Berger, Braves, 106.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 223; Fullis, Phillies, 200.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 44; Medwick, Cardinals, 40.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 19; P. Waner, Pirates, 16.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 28; Berger, Braves, 27.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 26; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis, Phillies, 18.

Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 13-6; Cantwell, Braves, 20-10.

**American League.**

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .356; Manush, Senators, and Gehrig, Yankees, .334.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 140; Foxx, Athletics, 125.

Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 159; Gehrig, Yankees, 139.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 220; Gehringer, Tigers, 205.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 44; Cronin, Senators, 43.

Triples—Manush, Senators, 17; Averill, Indians, and Combs, Yankees, 16.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 48; Ruth, Yankees, 34.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 27; Walker, Tigers, 25.

Pitching—Van Atta, Yankees, 12-4; Grove, Athletics, 23-8.

## Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

**Babe Ruth, Yankees**—Pitched full game against Red Sox and hit 34th homer of season.

**Lon Warneke, Cubs**—Limited Cardinals to six hits for 7-1 victory.

**Charley Gehringer, Tigers**—Walloped homer for runs that beat Cleveland.

**Emil Leonard, Dodgers**—Held Giants to one hit in four innings of relief pitching.

**Leslie Tietje, White Sox**—Held Browns to five hits and batted in two runs with double.

**Wally Berger, Braves**—Hit pinch homer with bases full to defeat Phillies, 4-1.

**Rube Walberg, Athletics**—Shut out Senators with six hits in eleven innings.

**Gus Suhr, Pirates**—Drove in four runs in first game against Reds, scored two in second.

# SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The familiar war cry, "beat Nebraska!" is ringing through the Big Six Conference, writes our Charles Grumich, and comments: But it will be no simple task to halt Coach Dana Bible's Cornhuskers in their bid for a third consecutive title.

A continuation of the open game to which Nebraska turned with great success last season is promised by Bible, who expects a further departure from power football with a lighter, faster eleven this year.

Bible can turn loose an all-senior team if he desires.

George Henry Sauer, a big cog in Nebraska's impregnable pass defense that played a major part in winning the championship last fall, is the Huskers' main backfield threat. Bernie Masterson, quarterback and rangy pass-grabber, Jack Miller and Hub Boswell complete the veteran backfield quartet.

The line likewise abounds with experience. There are few better than Bible's watch-charm guards, Clair Bishop and Warren DeBus. The 1932 all-America center, Lawrence Ely, will be missed.

The Huskers' principal opponents outside the conference are the Pitt Panthers, whom Nebraska tied last fall after the Panthers' stunning conquest of Notre Dame.

**Rivals Depend on Sophs**

Kansas and Oklahoma, which finished last season in a deadlock for the runner-up honor, may or may not threaten Nebraska, depending upon the development of sophomores.

Oklahoma's backfield is built around the Pansze brothers, Bill and Art, diminutive speedsters, who will go far if they avoid injuries which benched them last season, and Bob Dunlap, triple-threat all Big Six quarterback in 1932.

Oklahoma opens against Uncle Dan McGugin's Commodores of Vanderbilt, whence came Lewie Hardage, the Sooner head mentor.

Kansas lost the passing combination—Carnie Smith a Elmer Schaake—that scored on Notre Dame and beat Missouri, and Coach Adrian Lindsey avows he needs a quarterback and kicker to replace Schaake, as well as a center and more strength at guards. He has however, among 17 lettermen, Ormand Beach, blocking and defensive fullback, and Pete Mehringer, rated by Notre Dame players as equal to Ernie Smith of Southern California, at tackle.

**Carideo Tries Again**

Frank Carideo is beginning his second year at the helm of the Missouri Tigers without much standout material, but with the advantage of having laid the groundwork for the Notre Dame system he espouses.

Bo McMillin's Kansas State squad, which placed fourth last year, includes Ralph Graham, one of the best smashing backs in the circuit. McMillin is short-handed, as usual, in reserves.

At Iowa State, Coach George Veenker has prospects of a team with weight, speed and experience. A dozen lettermen are on hand.

# Stars Beat Highland, Winning County Title

The Kingston All Stars wound up activities on the diamond for the season by shutting out Highland American Legion, 3-0, Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Fair Grounds in a game for the benefit of the Workmen's Cooperative Association. In whitewashing Highland, the Stars gained the semi-pro baseball championship of Ulster county.

Earlier in the season the All Stars defeated the southern Ulster experts, who outscored Saugerties in two straight, and took over the Crystal Gardens in three consecutive tilts.

In yesterday's battle which went only five innings, on account of rain, Jimmy Martin tossed for the All Stars. He was in a "tough spot" several times, but allowed only one hit, that going to Gunn, Highland shortstop.

Opposing Martin was "Lefty" Tuttle, who allowed four hits, two of which were made by Fritz Bruhn.

The box score:

**All Stars**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoffman, c. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Bruhn, 3b. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Sickler, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Tiano, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Lay, rf. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davitt, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Knight, cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Merritt, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 16 | 3 | 4 | 15 | 6 | 2 |

**Highland**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gunn, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Rock, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Gillespie, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Losee, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Upright, cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| West, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Geraids, rf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gaffney, lf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tuttle, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 18 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 9 | 2 |

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| All Stars | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | —3 |
| Highland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | —0 |

Two base hits—Tiano. Left on bases—All Stars, 4; Highland, 6. Bases on balls—Off Martin, 5; off Tuttle, 2. Struck out—By Martin, 4. Sacrifice hits—Sickler. Umpires—Schwab and Dulin.

**Will Start Drill**

The headquarters battery will start its drill season on Tuesday, October 3. Captain Preston is pleased to announce to members of the battery that the drill checks have arrived.

# Hasbroucks Blank North Rondout Club Before Crowd, 8-0

With Young Eddie Murphy twirling shutout ball the Hasbrouck A. C. Stars whitewashed the North Rondout Social Club to the tune of 8-0 Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park before one of the largest crowds of spectators seen at the field this season.

Murphy gave the opposing batsmen only five scattered blows and struck out 12, while Williams, on the mound for the North Rondouters, was touched for 16 blows. L. Leskie and L. Fitzgerald led the Hasbroucks with the bat, each registering four out of five times up.

North Rondout had only one chance of scoring and that was in the fourth inning when Flip Komosa tripled to left but was left stranded when the Hasbroucks pulled a double play.

Manager Jimmy Jafer of the Hasbroucks would like to have the Senecas at Hasbrouck Park next Sunday and challenges that club.

Score by innings:

| | |
|---|---|
| Socials | .000 000 000—0 |
| Hasbroucks | .100 402 010—8 |

Opposing batteries: North Rondout—Williams and Gardner. Hasbroucks—Murphy and Westfall.

# Senecas Tie Philcos, Play Again Sunday

The Kingston Senecas played a 3-3 tie with the Philcos at Napanoch Sunday and will meet the same band of diamond performers next Sunday at the village field to play the deciding game of their series.

The Philcos shoved two runs across in the first inning yesterday and then were held scoreless until the fourth when they brought their standing up to three on an error. In the sixth the Senecas rallied and pounded Wood for three runs, tying the tally.

In the first of the ninth the Senecas had two on base when Tiano, their catcher, doubled, scoring two runs. Rain interfered, however, and according to the rules if the home team does not get its chance at bat the score reverts to the previous inning. Thus the Indians could receive no credit for their two extra tallies.

In next Sunday's game Walt Dobrosky and Tiano will make up the Seneca battery and Kless and Wynkoop that of the Philcos.

# Series Teams "Tune Up" For First Game

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The New York Giants and Washington Senators prepared for a last minute "fire drill" today before they plunge into the blazing competition of world series combat in the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

An overnight flood of New York money had forced the betting odds favoring the Senators down to 6 to 5 from 10 to 7, with prospects of a further shortening to even money unless stronger support developed for the American League champions.

This swing toward the Giants and indications that the ticket sales for the first two games in New York, tomorrow and Wednesday, have not come up to expectations, took all the play away from the actual competitors and their pre-series practice sessions slated for the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

# Port Ewen Firemen Edge Out Kaslich's

Sunday afternoon at Hercules Field the Port Ewen Firemen closed their home season by edging out the Kaslich A. C. of Kingston, 3-2. Next Sunday the Firemen will bring all their diamond activities to an end against the Medium Security Prison team at Wallkill.

Yesterday Eddie Scherer pitched for the Firemen, registering nine strikeouts. He allowed twelve hits but pitched effectively in the pinches.

Opposing Scherer was Fleming who was the victim of poor support in the first inning when the Firemen made their three runs. He allowed five hits and struck out eleven batsmen.

Garrity led the Kaslich batters with four hits out of the same number of chances at bat. Best collected a single and triple for Port Ewen.

**SAWKILL PLAYS TIE GAME WITH BARCO A. C.**

Hen Charleton's Original Sawkill Club ended its 1933 season Sunday with a five inning tie game with the Barco A. C. The score was tied at 3-3 when the game was rained out. Huisair pitching for Sawkill allowed three hits and fanned ten. Walsh pitching for the Barcos, allowed two hits and fanned five. Sawkill's record for the season was 12 games won, 11 losses and one tie game.

**Kingdom of Prester John**

The Kingdom of Prester John has never been identified. He was supposed to have been a Christian king and priest living in the Middle Ages probably in Asia or Africa. Letters from this mysterious personage addressed to the Byzantine emperor or the pope were circulated, describing the inhabitants and the wealth of the country.

**Otter Lives in Burrows**

The otter lives in burrows constructed above the waterline in banks along streams and usually produces only two offspring a year. This small natural reproduction is the principal reason why otter never can be overly numerous.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

Box K, Rooms, X, XYZ

## FOR SALE

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Quick sale, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 to 4 o'clock. Wolven's residence, 246 Albany avenue, corner Manor avenue.

ANTIQUE and modern furniture repaired, finished, redecorated at reasonable prices. Antiques for sale cheap. C. S. Apt., 130 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2193-W.

ANTIQUES—large what-not with mirrors, living-room suite, buffet, wardrobe, pictures and some small articles. Inquire 149 Hurley avenue.

APPLES—quinces, grapes, grape juice. Fred W. Kukuk. Phone 467-R-2.

BEST OF FIREWOOD—also some fine lumber for cabinets and inside trim. Call at Palen's, 519 Broadway.

BAR FIXTURES and restaurant equipment; cheap. Call 3029 or 2529.

BOAT—26-foot half cabin cruiser, perfect condition; will sell cheap or trade for one larger. See Gary Bridge, Sleightsburgh. Phone 3002.

CONCORD GRAPES—2 cents lb., will deliver 200 lbs. or more. Fred E. Eckert, Ulster Park, N. Y., Union Center road.

CONCORD GRAPES—by bushel or ton. Pell Mell Farm. Phone 37-F-4 Ulster Park.

CONCORD GRAPES—16 qt. basket 35c. Bring containers. Christian, Port Ewen. Phone 1161.

CONCORD GRAPES—two cents per lb. Free delivery. Charles E. Schultz. Phone Kingston 374-M-2.

CONCORD GRAPES—H. W. Osborn, Ulster Park. Telephone Ulster Park 9-F-6.

CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS—E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, ¼ to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

EXPRESS BODY for model A Ford truck, new condition; very cheap. James Deitz. Phone 402-W-1.

FANCY McINTOSH APPLES—delivered. Call 33-M-1. T. M. Van Vliet, St. Remy.

FIFTY COWS—Accredited Holsteins, Guernsey and Jersey; heifers and service bulls; priced to sell. Henry Russel farm, Wawarsing, N. Y.

OIL BURNER—for heater. Inquire 130 Pearl street.

GRATES—stove and furnace; also fire pots made from your old parts. Machinery repaired. Kingston Foundry Company, 82 Prince street.

GUERNSEY COW—fresh, average nine quarts milk a day. Philip Naccarato, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 129, Kingston, N. Y.

HENS (150)—cheap for quick sale. Phone 1715-M. 286 Lucas avenue.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 126.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HARDWOOD—seasoned 12 and 16 inches. Phone 90-R-1.

HARDWOOD—seasoned, for stove or fireplace. Kieffer. Telephone 781-M-1.

KINDLING, stove and heater wood, seasoned. Clearwater. Phone 2761.

MIRROR—4x8 ft., suitable for mantel or shop; very cheap. Box "Mirror," Uptown Freeman.

McINTOSH APPLES—85c per bushel; also Bosc pears. Bring your own containers. Hermance Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

PETRO OIL BURNER—used one year. Phone 1478-W.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

PORCH GLIDER—upholstered, excellent condition; piano, recently refinished. 2033-J after 6.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, chairs, tables, all restaurant supplies. Reasonable. Liberty Restaurant, 304 Wall street.

SAWED WOOD—John A. Fisher, 234 Abeel street. Phone 1379.

SEED WHEAT—in any quantity, $1.25 bushel. Maple Lane Farm, Saugerties Road.

SEWING MACHINE and household furniture. Phone 209-M.

SHRUBS and evergreens. Now is best time to transplant; prices were never lower. Raschke, 29 Shufeldt street.

SOW and 8 pigs, $25; 1 shoat; registered Guernsey bull. D. B. Sampson, Shokan, N. Y.

STOVES—reasonable prices; also bought sold. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 3972-J.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check protectors, all makes. Try our yearly repair service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

USED TIRES and TUBES—all in good condition; sold at lowest prices. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston.

WICKER ROCKER—table lamps, square table, drop leaf kitchen table, $3. 126 Pearl, upper bell.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
1929 Packard Convertible Coupe
1932 Plymouth Sport Phaeton
1929 Olds Coupe
1929 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan
1929 Packard Sedan
Buick, Hupp, Graham, Lincoln, Nash, Essex, Dodge and Many Others
STUYVESANT GARAGE
250 Clinton Ave.
Easy Terms Trades Open Evenings

BARGAIN SPECIALS
Cadillac Sedan
Pontiac Coach
Studebaker Sedan
Ford Town Sedan
Ford Coupe
Harley-Davidson Motorcycle
25 others to choose from
JAMES MILLARD & SON, INC.
Opposite Central P. O.

BRUNNER AIR COMPRESSOR — belt driven with controller complete. 41 Greenkill.

'32 Chevrolet Coach
'29 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
'30 Chevrolet Sedan
'31 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan
'32 Ford ½-ton pick-up
'28 Chevrolet Dump Truck
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

1928 OAKLAND sport roadster, good rubber, $60. Phone 729-W-1.

SACRIFICE—1933 Rockne coach, driven less than 12,000 miles. Will take smaller car in exchange. Telephone 2470 between 8:30 and 5 p. m.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

100 ACRE FARM—near Kingston; 10 room house, good water, electricity, large barns, out buildings, all tools; only $6,500, $2,500 cash.
SAM N. MANN, 56 ABEEL STREET

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME—in select neighborhood; furnished if desired. Phone 2757.

BROADWAY STORE AND DWELLING
Central location, store and 5 room apartment, all improvements, lot 40x150, two car garage; $5,000. Act quick.
2 fine building lots, Lincoln Park, near Albany avenue, 25x100 each; $150 for both, only $50 down.
2 building lots, Deyo street, 25x104 each; $400 for both, only $50 down.
SAM N. MANN, 56 ABEEL STREET

GOOD FARM — stock and equipment; near city; $6,500. Bennett, 230 Fair street.

# One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GAS STATION—on 9-W; doing a fine business; tourist home with all modern improvements; roadstand; $6,000, $2,000 cash. Farm, 160 acres, with livestock and a fine home; also A-1 outbuildings; $7,500, $2,500 cash. Other bargains in property of every description. August Phifer, 100 Washington avenue. Phone 2647.

HOUSE—seven rooms; city limits; all improvements; large lot; fruit, grapes; chicken coops; sacrifice $1,600, cash $500. Nathaniel B. Green, Realtor, 277 Fair street.

HOUSE—eight rooms, with improvements, and three-car garage. Mrs. Kane, 13 Snyder avenue.

NEW HOUSE—six rooms, all modern improvements, garage; $3,600, easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc. Phone 1996.

SAUGERTIES— one family house, electric, gas, water; price $1,200, down $50, balance as rent, $12. Owner, L. Jaeger, 9145 89th Street, Woodhaven, L. I. Call 10 South Partition street, Saugerties, N. Y.

YOUR OFFER
will be considered if within reason.
Beautiful residences and lots on Florence street and Clifton avenue.
Buy now and you won't have anything to regret later. Reben. Telephone 3144 or 1558.

SEMI-BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements, chestnut trim; two-car garage; 5½ acres of land, suitable for building lots; five minutes from Kingston on Route 4. A bargain to quick buyer. For further information phone 3027-R mornings between 9 and 11.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 192—cozy apartment, conveniences, private bath, heat, Frigidaire. Mrs. Langling.

APARTMENT—26 Abeel street. Inquire W. P. Crane. Phone 965.

APARTMENTS — unfurnished and furnished; up-to-date; all modern improvements. 21 Main street.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, all improvements. 79 Fair street.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, hot water, electric refrigerator and heat. 674 Broadway. Telephone 1649.

APARTMENT—6 rooms, all improvements. Inquire Joseph Epstein, 42 Broadway.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, all improvements and bath. 64 Pine Grove avenue.

APARTMENTS — three, four and five rooms; good location; all improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire Baker, 25 North Front street.

APARTMENT—uptown; five rooms, West O'Reilly street. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath, centrally located; moderate rent. 405 Hasbrouck avenue.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath; heat furnished. 65 Downs street.

APARTMENT—five rooms with heat and hot water. 494 Broadway.

APARTMENT—uptown, four large and two small rooms; heated. Phone 1251.

APARTMENT—or rooms. 73 Lafayette avenue.

APARTMENT — furnished, living room, kitchenette, fireplace, private entrance. 137 Green street.

ALBANY AVE. APARTMENTS (231)—New management, newly renovated. All improvements. Telephone 276-M.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with heat and hot water. 68 Elmendorf street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, hot water heat; adults only. Call 160 Fair street.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT — 3 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, heat. 68 Fair street.

JANSEN AVE., 131—apartment, 6 rooms, all improvements. Phone 335-W.

LINDERMAN AVE., 10—near Wall street, rooms and bath. Phone 1174.

NICE ROOMS—(3) bath, heat; 46 Green street; $16; adults.

SMALL APARTMENT—partly furnished, bath, hot water; adults only. Phone 58-R.

TWO APARTMENTS—four rooms, all improvements; adults only. Inquire 102 Hone street. Phone 1934-J.

THREE ROOMS and bath, all improvements including heat; garage if desired. 18 Hurley avenue. Telephone 2099-W.

TWO ROOMS—furnished or unfurnished. 54 Albany avenue.

## FLATS TO LET

ANN ST., 17—extra large four-room fancy flat; all improvements; reasonable rent. $1 per month. H. Moses, 20 Chambers street. Phone 973.

BROADWAY, 777—four-room flat; special winter rates to desirable tenant. Inquire 10 Maiden Lane. Phone 2168-R.

DELAWARE AVE., 649—six-room flat.

FIVE ROOMS—upstairs. Apply to 28 Hofman street.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; rent reasonable; adults only. H. Singer, 60 Broadway.

FLAT—three rooms, all improvements. 10 Wurts street.

FLAT—four nice cosy rooms with improvements. Phone 1078-J.

FLAT—five rooms. Inquire 127 Downs street.

FLAT—three rooms, all improvements, 78 West O'Reilly street.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements; 112 O'Neil street. Inquire Fred J. Roosa, 35 Albany avenue. Telephone 901.

FLAT—upper and lower, all improvements; adults only. 71 Albany avenue.

FLAT—five, large, all light rooms, bath, hot water heat, just renovated. Call 17 Beedere street, near Elmendorf, one block in from Broadway.

LARGE ROOMS (5)—bath; garage; all improvements. 82 Cedar street.

MODERN APARTMENT—3 rooms, unfurnished. 109 St. James street.

PORT EWEN—four heated rooms, bath, all improvements. Phone 1894-W.

SOUTH CLINTON AVE., 24—four-room flat, improvements.

SPRUCE ST., 72—four-room flat. Phone 548.

TEN BROECK AVE., 192—six rooms; rent $25. Phone 2227-J.

UPPER FLAT—improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar street.

WEST O'REILLY ST., 96—six rooms and bath, all improvements; ground floor; rent $30.

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COZY APARTMENT—for housekeeping, three rooms. Phone 2346-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 rooms, all improvements. 31 Prince street, block from Broadway. Phone 964-M.

FURNISHED FRONT APARTMENT—for light housekeeping; garage; all improvements; October 1st; references exchanged. 207 Hurley avenue. Phone 1...

FURNISHED ROOMS—for light housekeeping, all improvements; garage. 61 ... street.

THREE ROOMS—with all modern improvements. 133 St. James street.

## FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

FAIR ST., 202—furnished rooms. Phone ...

FURNISHED ROOM and garage. 136 ... street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—with or without board. 771 Broadway.

LARGE HEATED ROOM—continuous hot water. 31. Phone 1149-W.

ONE ROOM kitchenette apartment, all conveniences. 77 Pearl street.

PEARL ST., 152—furnished rooms, heat, all improvements, centrally located.

ROOMS—all improvements. 300 Henry street.

VAN GAASBECK ST., 33—one large room, electric, heat and bath. Phone ...

WEST O'REILLY ST., 34—two desirable housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; conveniences; garage.

WEST O'REILLY ST., 61—room, all improvements; gentleman. Phone 3180-W.

# One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

## HOUSES TO LET

CLIFTON AVE., 14—part of double house, 7 rooms, all improvements. Phone 1926.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, bath; Van Buren street. Phone 1228-M.

FOXHALL AVE., 397—house, five rooms, all improvements; reduced rent. Phone 2422.

FURNISHED—one of Kingston's most charming old Colonial homes; located in uptown section; suitable for doctor. James E. Snead, 266 Wall street.

HOME—in good residential section, furnished or unfurnished, modern in every respect. Owner will rent reasonably to responsible party. Also rooms to rent. Phone 1559 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HOUSE—six rooms, bath, all improvements; two-car garage; Port Ewen. Phone 2240-J.

HOUSE—101 Green street, 11 rooms, all improvements. Apply at 110 Maiden Lane. Telephone 1174.

HOUSE—6 rooms, all improvements and garage. Call mornings from 8 to 10 a. m. 39 Wiltwyck avenue.

HOUSE—seven rooms, all improvements; adults. Call 2375-W, between 6 and 7.

HOUSE—65 Main street, seven rooms, all improvements. Phone 658-R or call 70 Abruyn street after 4 p. m.

O'NEIL ST., 77—½ house, all improvements. Phone 1777-J.

PINE ST., 151—½ double house, 6 rooms, all improvements; garage.

PORT EWEN—attractive, six-room house, all improvements, gas range; garage. Phone 586-J.

ROOSEVELT AVE., 24—Seven-room house, all improvements. Apply S. Larios, 315 Washington avenue.

SEMI-BUNGALOW — all improvements, Fearon avenue, near Albany avenue. Telephone 2766-W.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—all latest improvements; centrally located. "BA", Uptown Freeman.

SMALL HOUSE—improvements; nice location. Inquire 4 Crown street.

WARREN ST., 25—six rooms and bath; $40 per month. Reben. Phone 3144 or 1558.

WASHINGTON AVE., 156—½ double house. Phone 66-R-1.

## GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—39 West O'Reilly street.

## TO LET

COTTAGES—$10 month; chimney, electricity, gas, bath. Schoentag's, 296 Wall street or hotel.

SMALL APARTMENTS—six-room houses, and furnished houses for the winter. James E. Snead, 266 Wall street.

STORES, OFFICES, HOUSES AND FLATS. PHONE 531.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, Remington, Underwood, Smith, Victor, Sun Strand, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

UPSTAIRS FLOOR—all improvements; $10 a month. Box R, Uptown Freeman.

## FOR SALE OR TO LET

BEAUTIFUL HOME—nine rooms and bath, improvements; central uptown location. Phone 455-J.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; 16 Schryver Court. Schryver Lumber Company, 363 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2685.

BOARDING HOUSE — complete. Phone 147-M-2.

PROPERTY—ideal for coal business. Box AC, Uptown Freeman.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

FARM of 25 acres or more, suitable for orchard. Would prefer near Stone Ridge or Hurley. Wm. Wiesler, Binnewater, N. Y.

## Poultry and Supplies For Sale

FRESH EGGS—20c dozen up. Orders delivered. Phone 2225-R. 46 Cedar street.

HOMELAND FARM White Leghorn pullets. Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y. Telephone 22-F-4.

PULLETS—R. I. Reds, some laying, $1.25. Also 15 roasting chickens. K. Sinko, Ulster Park, N. Y.

RHODE ISLAND RED and Barred Rock pullets; also broilers. H. Schubert, Cottekill, N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS (200)—fine condition; ready to lay; 75c-85c. H. B. Van Winkle, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

## POSITION WANTED

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced; also on electric bookkeeping machine. Box Bookkeeper, Uptown Freeman.

BY WOMAN—light housework and mind children; motherless home preferred; best references furnished. Address Box 75, Saugerties, N. Y.

BY YOUNG WOMAN—as housekeeper; references exchanged. Write Box 229, Uptown Freeman.

BY PRACTICAL NURSE—good references. Write Box HF, Uptown Freeman.

BY EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—very best references; whole or part time. Write Box SB, Uptown Freeman.

CARETAKER—handy man, chauffeur, in country; references. Box 83, Saugerties, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER—all around man. Phone 3054-M.

HOUSEKEEPER — experienced and reliable; good reference. Box L, Uptown Freeman.

MAN and WIFE desire work; general housework, gardening, caretaker; chauffeur's license. Box 56, R. D. 3, Saugerties.

SCOTCHMAN, married, wants caretaking, watchman, anything; urgent. Dawson, 85 South Ferry street, Albany, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wishes position in office or as chauffeur. Phone 2364-R.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGER SEWING MACHINES. ROSEMONT BLOUSE COMPANY, 3 WEST UNION STREET.

EXPERIENCED JOINERS, neck banders, collar runners. Fessenden Shirt Company, Field Court.

GIRL or middle aged woman for general housework; references required. 549 Albany avenue.

HOUSEKEEPER—to take care of elderly couple. Inquire 58 Broadway.

LADIES—Earn big money spare time, sell sensational "Run-resist" hosiery, socks, lingerie, Christmas cards, to friends, neighbors; no investment. Whitney, 251 4th avenue, New York.

WOMAN—to do general housework in small family; must sleep in. Box Woman, Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG WOMAN—for housework in city. Call 2351-J. 2 O'Neil street.

## MALE HELP WANTED

MEN and women, full or part time, excellent opportunity. Apply Kingston Good Will Campaign Headquarters, Al Terpening's Service Station, Broadway at Albany avenue.

TWO MEN—single, for farm work; good milkers. Address Martin Garvey, New Paltz, N. Y.

## WANTED

AGED—neurotic or chronic patients. Mrs. Hackett's Private Sanitarium. Phone 4084.

ALBERT E. SMITH, 27 West O'Reilly st. —Radios repaired. Guaranteed service. Phone 521-J.

ANY DESCRIPTION GOLD—men's clothing. 555 Broadway (Schwartz) 74 North Front.

BOARDERS—with or without meals, day or week, all improvements; garage. Voelker's, Phone 725, Port Ewen, N. Y.

# Army Turns Back Mercer University In Opener by 19-6

Army opened its football season at West Point, Saturday, by defeating Mercer University of Georgia, 19-6, before a crowd that almost filled Michie Stadium and looked on the game spiced with frequent broken dashes, trigger passes, long booming punts and tricky spinners that clicked with mid-season precision.

The star of Mercer's attack was Robert E. Lee, Jr., great grandson of the famous general, who gave all he had on the same ground that his famous ancestor trod as a cadet in 1829. Lee made three long runs, the shortest of which was 32 yards, and he caught eight passes from his quarterback, Jake Trommerhauser. Lee's inspired play enabled Mercer to score 14 first downs to Army's 7 and 243 yards to Army's 196.

Despite the foregoing figures, indicating superiority on the part of the visiting team, Army had a better goal line punch and was more fortunate in selection of scoring plays which sent Jack Buckler, Beany Johnson and Joe Stancook across for three winning touchdowns.

Mercer got its touchdown in the second quarter when Porter bucked center after Curry had snatched a flat pass and ran 43 yards through the entire Army team only to be overtaken on the five-yard line.

The lineup:

| ARMY. | Pos. | MERCER. |
|---|---|---|
| Popcsak | LE | Reaser |
| Hutchinson | LT | Camp |
| Stillman | LG | Reddick |
| Bucknam | C | Lichter |
| Jablonsky | RG | Bell |
| Winn | RT | Olssen |
| Burlingame | RE | Harrison |
| King | QB | Trommerhauser |
| Brown | LH | Kinkowsky |
| Buckler | RH | Tyneko |
| Stancook | FB | McQuaig |

Ed. Thorp (De La Salle), referee. J. A. Buckout (Holy Cross), umpire. A. M. Farrier (Dartmouth), linesman. George Vergara (Notre Dame), field judge.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mercer | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | — 6 |
| Army | 13 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —19 |

Scoring: Touchdowns: Army — Buckler, Stancook, Johnson (sub for King). Points after touchdowns—Brown (placement). Mercer—Porter (sub for McQuaig).

## SURPRISE BANQUET FOR MANAGER JIMMY MORGAN

The Morgan Repealers, champions of the City Baseball League, surprised their manager and backer, Jimmy Morgan, with a banquet at McCabe's Restaurant, Wall street, Saturday night. A gold baseball in the form of a watchcharm, was given to Manager Morgan by his players.

### Colors Used by Colleges

Ohio State, scarlet and gray; Harvard, crimson; Michigan, maize and azure; Notre Dame, gold and blue; Northwestern, royal purple; Cornell, carnelian and white; United States Military Academy, black, gold and gray; Yale, blue; Princeton, orange and black; United States Naval Academy, blue and gold.

### Cats Classed as Wild Animals

A search of old English laws reveals interesting facts about the standing of cats. Though more or less domesticated, cats were classed with deer, foxes, rabbits and hares, as wild animals. They belonged to no one, unless kept in close confinement.

# One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

## WANTED

CHEVROLET TRUCK—no later than 1930 model. Box Truck, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED HOUSE—large, improved, in or near Kingston. Address Box K.S., Uptown Freeman.

FURNITURE MOVED in city reasonably; carefully packed in padded vans; local and long distance. Buck's Express 1692.

FURNITURE STORAGE—private rooms; $2-$3. Joseph Yerry, 121 Clinton avenue. 805-R.

GENTLEMEN'S LAUNDRY—to do at home; expert. Phone 2523-W.

KITCHEN RANGE—in good condition; state price. Box Range, Uptown Freeman.

MOVING VAN going to New York October 3-6-10, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN going to New York wants load either way, September 25-27-29, October 2, all loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 910.

ROLL TOP DESK—Phone 2032-M.

ROOMERS—desirable home and location. Phone 2108.

ROOMS PAPERED—$7; everything furnished. Joseph Yerry, Painter-Paperhanger. 805-R.

WARM ROOM and board wanted by gentleman. Box K, Uptown Freeman.

WASHINGS and ironings by experienced laundress; also silk dresses cleaned and pressed, 50c. 16 North Wilbur avenue.

## MONEY TO LOAN

CASH !

Quickly !

$100 - $150 - $200 or more.

Small Monthly Payments

Come in....Write....or 'phone

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF N. Y.
2nd Floor Newberry Bldg.
319 Wall St., next to Kingston Theatre
Phone 2470 Kingston, N. Y.
Licensed by N. Y. State Banking Dept.

## LOST

GLASSES—gray rimmed tortoise shell; Saturday night, uptown business section. Phone 2464-M.

HOUND—black and tan, license number 239504. Return to 112 First avenue.

HUNTING COAT—man's, off car in central part of city. Kindly return to 114 Ten Broeck avenue.

KEYS—in black case, on Wall street. Telephone 1667-J.

LADY'S UMBRELLA—brown, silk, in city bus, between Pearl street and Kingston Hospital. Phone 1093-J.

SMALL CHANGE PURSE—brown, uptown, containing operator's license and small change. Finder please call 2583-W.

### Total Color Blindness Found to Be Uncommon

Color blindness, where an individual mistakes one color for another, is comparatively rare, with the confusion of red for green most common. Cases of total color blindness, says the New York Herald-Tribune, where the person cannot distinguish between any colors at all, are so uncommon that interest is warranted in a description of such a case appearing in the Journal of the Optical Society. It is reported by a psychologist of the University of Virginia.

So rare is total color blindness that only 125 cases have been found in the world, and 11 in the United States.

The subject failed in all tests of color blindness. In the Holmgren wool tests, for example, the subject was instructed to sort out the skeins into four piles—red, yellow, green and blue. He finally sorted them into five piles based solely on relative brightness. The subject, in fact, saw all scenes as one would in a non-colored motion picture, where all real colors become blacks, grays and whites.

In human vision the acting mechanisms are the rods and cones in the eye, the cones giving color perception and the rods black, gray and white vision, according to the simplest theory. From physiology it is possible to predict that if the rods alone acted in vision the part of the spectrum where the eye is most sensitive would be in the green. If the cones acted the intensity maximum should be at the yellow-green. Tests on the subject strongly indicated the functioning of the rods alone.

### Temperature in Siberia Reaches Lowest Recorded

Verkhoyansk, Siberia, holds the world's blue ribbon for frigid winter weather, compared with any other place where temperatures are regularly measured, according to Literary Digest.

Vladimir Zenzinov, in "The Road to Oblivion," says of some effects of the severe cold:

"You take a glass of water and dash it high into the air, the liquid will come down in the form of ringing crystals of ice. Spittle will freeze before reaching the ground. All live things seek deep shelter during the winter. Partridges dig themselves far into the snow and stay there. There have been cases of their falling like stones while in flight, freezing to death in the air.

"Marmots hide in underground holes where they hibernate, assuming the shape of a little claylike ball. The ice becomes so hard the ax rebounds from it. Live wood becomes petrified and when one chops it, sparks fly as if from flint."

### Deep Sea Life Scarce

Bottoms of the deepest parts of the oceans are pretty much dead worlds, according to a Danish zoologist. He says that the only forms of life to be found in the deepest abysses are bacteria and small marine plants mainly because of the pressure, darkness and zero temperature to be found there. Fish would be able to adapt themselves to the pressure and the absence of light but there would still be lack of plentiful food and the temperature of that depth would only result in retarding growth and the building up of the body, he said. Fabled monsters at great depths have never been found.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### An Old Egyptian Custom

The ancient Egyptians had probably the quaintest custom of collecting debts. Prizing the embalmed bodies of their ancestors above all else, they naturally realized that the best way of making a debtor kick through was to hold a lien on his father's body. This was sometimes most embarrassing when it was found that the parent was still alive, and unembalmed. It then became the duty of the debtor to give a bond to surrender the body of his parent as soon as it should be in a fitting condition to be admitted to pawn.

### Some Hard Winters

In 1260 the Baltic sea was crossed by sledge. In 1339 a great many persons were frozen to death in England. In 1409 the Danube was frozen from her source to her estuary in the Black sea. In 1462 all vines in France were killed by frost. In 1609 and 1639 the port of Marseilles was frozen over, and there was great suffering and distress. In 1709 France was ice-bound from north to south, the ice extending for miles seaward.

### Hardwoods and Softwoods

During 1928 American industries used over 28,000,000,000 board feet of softwoods as compared with 6,000,000,000 board feet of hardwoods. Of this amount, over 10,000,000,000 board feet was southern pine, 8,000,000,000 board feet was Douglas fir and less than 2,000,000,000 board feet consisted of oak. These figures are characteristic of the consumption of hardwood as compared with softwood.

### Patient Bird Fishers

The kingfisher, and all birds which fish, have unlimited patience. The stately heron would put the most patient fisherman to shame, for he will stand motionless for hours if he knows there is the chance of a good meal at the end of the vigil. He remains so still in a pool by the margin of the river that fish approach him without fear, thinking the hunter to be part of the landscape.

### Golf's Introduction

The game of golf was old and well developed when it was introduced into the United States. The first games were played in New York in 1890. Solid rubber balls were used. Earlier in the history of the game balls made of feathers, encased in leather were employed, but not in this country.

# Kiwanis Dental Clinic Among Many Projects Of Local Service Club

Up-to-Date Dental Treatment Available to School Children Through Efforts of Kiwanis Club—Dr. Jones in Charge—Club Seeking Funds To Carry On Work.

DR. T. HAMPTON JONES

In the Municipal Building on East O'Reilly street, an institution in which is invested several thousand of dollars, is aiding to make Kingston children more healthy. It is the Kiwanis Club Dental Clinic, organized five years ago for the express purpose of caring for the mouths of under-privileged children—boys and girls who otherwise would be unable to have dental treatment.

Since the dental clinic was founded five years ago it has been in charge of Dr. T. Hampson Jones, who has given his time and experience that the school children of Kingston might be more healthy.

During this year the number of appointments has increased materially over last year. There have been 1,345 appointments at the clinic, over 2,500 extractions and over 400 proghylaxis treatments and approximately 50 treatments for disease of the soft tissue of the mouth. During the four years of the depression the clinic has supplied to the city a means of caring for those who were unfortunate and unable to have the work done in any other way. Throughout this period the city has been relieved of the expense of caring for the school children who might otherwise have been unable to have proper care of their teeth without city aid had it not been for the activities of the Kiwanis clinic. As time goes by Dr. Jones finds the need for this clinic more pronounced.

Children are brought to the clinic by the school nurses after a thorough examination, and only those are treated whose families are unable to afford the services of a regular dentist at the usual fee.

The Kiwanis Clinic originally cost about $2,000 and consists of two rooms on the second floor of the Municipal Building. One is a large waiting room and the other an equally large operating room, airy and well lighted. In this operating room are all of the modern dental furnishings. All of the equipment is of the latest type offering every facility for correct treatment.

The clinic is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Need for this clinic was seen by the Kiwanis Club of Kingston and, a brain child of the Kiwanis, that club furnished the funds for its organization and the city provided the room for the equipment and now cooperates with the club in keeping the clinic in an up-to-date condition.

Funds to keep up this project as well as the milk fund of the Kiwanis Club are obtained by an annual Kiwanis entertainment. This year the entertainment takes the form of a fashion show and ball and perhaps a revue at the new armory. The show will be held on October 19 and since the funds procured are devoted to a most worthy cause it is expected that the usual excellent support will be given by all Kingstonians.

## SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Oct. 2—The fire chief of Monticello was a business caller in town Saturday.

The tax list is in the hands of collector John Pardee and after October 11 the tax fee will be 5 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. James Wesley motored to Highland Sunday, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn of Ridgewood, N. J., enjoyed a stay at their home on Connelly Heights.

A. T. White of New York city is spending the week at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley, of First street.

### Garden of Paradise

The city of Damascus won its title as "the Garden of Paradise" through the glory of its palaces and bazars.


BURTON
FAMOUS
CREAM
ALE
Sold exclusively here.
SPECIAL TUESDAY
SPAGHETTI
and
MEAT BALLS
35c
Eichler Hotel
GRILL AND BAR

THE R - K. STUDIO
of sensational Stage Dances
announces
Special 50c Classes
for beginners.
Starting Saturday
at 10 and 11 A. M.
144 Broadway.

Wrecked Cars Made Like New
H. W. MURDOCK
Auto Body Works
421 ALBANY AVE.
PHONE 3368.
Glass, Tops, Woodwork.

The Beauty Spot of Kingston
Where
Kingston's Beautiful Scenery
is viewed at its best.
FLORENCE STREET
Lots are now available
and
This is the time to buy.
SEE REBEN
FOR REAL ESTATE.

DO you know that you, yourself may be legally bound to make good, should any one in your employ run into trouble —even though driving his own car,—if he happens to be driving in your interest?
ÆTNA-IZE
An Ætna Non-Ownership Policy, for small cost, will assume this responsibility for you. Phone for rate. Today!
Pardee's
INSURANCE AGENCY
KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

"Where Quality Rules."
PHELAN & CAHILL
COAL
Blue Coal
Red Ash Coal
White Ash Coal
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
ORDER NOW. TELEPHONE 225.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933.**
Sun rises, 5:58; sets, 5:40.
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature.**

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

**Weather Forecast.**

Washington, Oct. 2.—Eastern New York: Fair; slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday fair

The wind, at Albany, at 8 a. m., was west; velocity six miles an hour.

**The "Queen of Roads"**

The famous road that leads to Rome, the Appian Way, also called by the ancient equivalent to the present-day rubber-necker, the "Queen of Roads," has been made a unit by a span over the Garigliano river. The bridge, one of the finest of modern Italian constructions, is of concrete, steel and limestone.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Weil, 15 Broadway.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

HASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.
Upholstered furniture moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway, better typewriter repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 42nd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave., Phone 910.

UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING.
Refinishing, chairs made to order. Charles Will. Phone 374-R-1.

L. R. Purdy, Commercial signs and window lettering, 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Snyder's Express. Moving and [illegible] long distance. trucking local and [illegible]64, 132 Clinton Closed Van. Phone [illegible] ton avenue.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2895-R.

L. T. SCHOONMAKER, CON. CORP.
Carpentry and masonry. Jobbing and Alterations of all kinds. Floor laying and sanding. Prices reasonable. Phone 2770. 307 Lucas Ave.

Furnaces and ranges cleaned. Vacuum method. Phone 2683 or 1436-J.

GEO. W. NICHOLS, BINNEWATER
Member NRA Thank You. Chain Link Fence, etc., expert erection or material. Koldiade Asphalt for Highways, etc., Materials only or complete service.

SERVICE & REPAIRS
Wringer Rolls for all make washing machines.
Colonial Electrical Appliance, Inc. Phone 976. 626 Broadway.

Range Oil Burners and Parts, wholesale and retail.
Colonial Electrical Appliance, Inc. 626 Broadway. Phone 976.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC.
S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer.
75 HORSES 75
We will have 75 head of second-hand horses for the auction Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1933. All good work horses to suit every purpose and a number of saddle horses. Private sales daily. We carry a full line of harness, collars, blankets and saddlery equipment.
Thursday we will have our regular sale of furniture, dry goods, paints, hardware, poultry, etc. Bring anything you wish to turn into cash to these sales.
Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.
606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 1352.

For Sale—Second-hand radio sets, Majestic, Crosley, R. C. A., Universal, Atwater Kent, also Maytag and Nineteen Hundred washing machines. Universal Electric and Radio Shop, 590 Broadway.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing.
Sheet Metal Work,
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell Street. Phone 340.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropodist. John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair Street. Phone 2927.

SPENCER CORSETIERE
Jessie M. Wollersteig, 366 Albany Ave. Tel. 1752-W for free figure study in your own home. We create a design especially for you. Corsets, foundation garments, brassieres and surgical garments.

Chiropodist, EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.

## WHY
### Our Voices Show What We Are Better Than Our Talk

Have you ever listened to your own voice and judged it by what you know of your own character? Voices show what we are better than what we say.

It has often been said that for every face in the world there is—somewhere—a twin. But for the voice—there is no duplicate. Your voice is your own.

There is the loud voice—what does it show? Self-confidence, doesn't it?

And the unmodulated voice? A certain lack of imagination and initiative, perhaps a phlegmatic or else an easily discouraged disposition.

A harsh, rasping voice indicates somebody of spiteful and mean characteristics, the fault-finder, the sarcastic and critical person.

The quick, rather high voice usually indicates a nervous temperament, impatient and sometimes irritable; also the person who is somewhat self-satisfied.

The person of loud, slow voice is usually a person who likes to impress others, to brag and boast.

The trembling voice usually belongs to somebody who is too timid and self-effacing; sometimes to the person who is always afraid of life and who lacks initiative.

Of course, the well-modulated, musical voice, neither too high nor too low, too loud or too soft, too quick or too slow, indicates the sort of person we all like to think we are—the person with well-rounded interesting personality, who has sympathy and character and individuality.

### Why Names "John Bull," "Uncle Sam" Are Used

The term "John Bull" as a personification of the Englishman originated in a satirical book published by John Arbuthnot in 1712 and called "The History of John Bull." The Directory of National Biography states that it does not seem to be known whether Abuthnot originated or only adopted this nickname. In this book John Bull is a good-natured, bluff, portly, honest, but hot-tempered farmer. Of the many explanations of the origin of "Uncle Sam," the following is the most usually accepted: In the War of 1812 a jovial man named Samuel Wilson was an army meat inspector. He stamped the casks of provisions with the letters "U. S." and when asked the meaning of these letters he answered facetiously that they stood for "Uncle Sam," his own nickname. The story spread and soon all the army supplies were known as being for Uncle Sam, this becoming a nickname for the general government or for America in general.

### Why Glen Echo Park Was Built

Glen Echo Park, near Washington, D. C., was built between 40 and 50 years ago as a national chautauqua educational center and conducted as such for a number of years. The buildings were made of stone found on the place. There was a great amphitheater, holding several thousand, in which was housed what was supposed to be at that time the largest pipe organ in the country. The seats circled about the great stage, in the back of which was the organ. The administration building, facing the street, was said to be particularly artistic and beautiful and in it hung a set of chimes that could be heard for miles across the country. These were later removed when the venture failed and the place was taken over and opened as an amusement park.

### Why Sunday Elections Are Held

Germany, France and several other European countries, as well as several South American countries, hold their elections on Sunday, both because business will be less affected by the necessity of citizens leaving to cast their votes, and because the continental and South American Sunday is largely a day of relaxation and enjoyment rather than a day devoted in its entirety to religious worship and observance, as was formerly and still is, to some extent, the practice in the United States, Canada and the nations of the British empire.

### Why Clock Hands Read 8:18

Jewelers' dummy clocks used as signs, and virtually all pictures of clocks in catalogues, show the time as approximately 8:18 o'clock. There has been an unfounded legend that that was the time of day of Lincoln's death, or of his being shot. It is the time of neither. The explanation offered generally now is that that position of the hands gives balance to the face of the clock and leaves good space above and below the hands for the jeweler's sign.

### Why Radio Log Is So Called

The name is taken from the log book of a ship at sea. The members of a ship's crew keep a record of the day's happenings, and the book in which these happenings are set down is known as the ship's log. Radio operators on vessels started such a log for themselves by keeping a record of all stations heard. So instead of calling the book a directory or reference book it is known as a log.

### Why May Flowers Are Gathered

Since early times in England it was customary to go out early in the morning of May 1 to "fetch the flowers fresh," as Chaucer put it. Hawthorne branches were carried home about sunset amid much merry-making. The name, the may, was given to the hawthorne, and the ceremony was called "bringing home the may."

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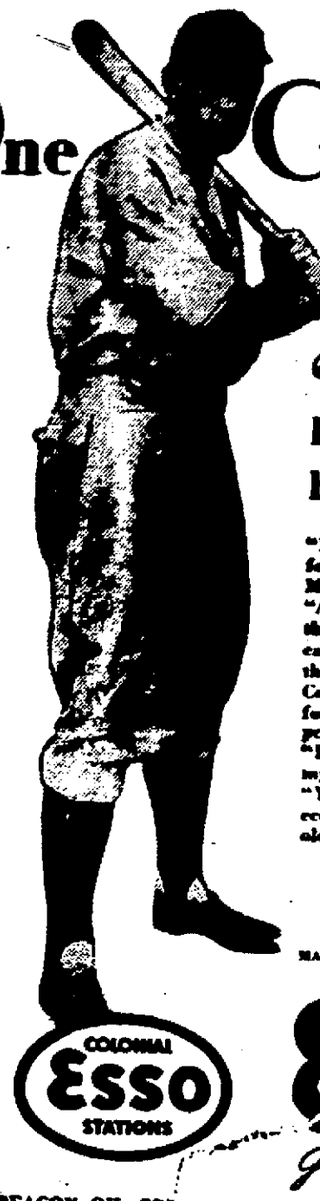

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MANAGER OF N. Y. GIANTS—NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—1933

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### THE VLY.

The Vly, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr., pleasantly entertained Miss Thompson.

Mrs. Arnold Fedde, accompanied by Mrs. John Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanga were business callers in Kingston Tuesday.

The following people from this place attended the Grahamsville fair Wednesday of last week: Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr.

Mrs. Mose Vandemark visited the Mullers on Tuesday of the past week.

Ernest Christiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr., Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stange and two sons, Nils and Harry, were pleasant callers Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olsen.

Miss Eleanor Muller visited Mrs. Mose Vandemark one day last week.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr., were Clyde Palen, Cornelius Palen, George Wurster, Jr., LaVerne Palen and Cora Palen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeBonthier were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leloh one evening the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Olsen were pleasant callers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr.

Charles and Arthur Lockwood were pleasantly entertained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leloh.

Mrs. Nilla Stanga called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr., Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leidenfrost and daughter, Alma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketzlich over the week-end.

The children in District 13 received their report made for the month of September on Friday. Each mark is made up from the average of the child's daily marks in each subject. The attendance report submitted to the district superintendent, J. Hartley Tanner, for the month of September is worthy of mention in that the attendance is 100 per cent for the month. No one was late or absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leloh accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krom to Stone Ridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Wurster left Thursday to spend a few days at her home in West New York.

Walter Shultz, accompanied by a friend from the city, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr., to spend a short time and transact some business matters.

Peter Olsen of Brooklyn is spending a few days at his home here.

Those who called at the home of Mrs. Mina Trowbridge Monday afternoon were Mrs. Henry Dennison, Mrs. William Morse and James and Lawrence Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Batterson, Alfred Batterson, Jr., Miss Doris Mc Coy and Miss Ethel Krom spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom.

Mrs. Granville Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Doell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doell over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Krom spent Friday last with her daughter, Ethel Krom, in New Paltz.

George Palen of the C. C. C. Camp in Boiceville spent his two-days' leave at his home here.

The Rev. Mr. Nickels of Brooklyn Baptist Church is spending a few days at the home of Peter Olson.

The local school has had perfect attendance thus far this year. No one has been absent or late.

Mrs. George Wurster was a pleasant caller at the home of Mrs. Mose Vandemark Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Krom called at the home of Karlton Krom Friday evening.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olsen, Sr. were Dr. Marie S. Murray, dentist of Brooklyn and daughter, Danella; Mrs. Gertrude Hansen and daughter, Mildred, of Tenafly, N. J.; Raymond Alden Johnson, Jr., of Brooklyn; Joseph Hurley of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dole pleasantly entertained the following week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gravel Bishop from New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dole of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leloh called at the home of Charles Krum Saturday evening.

Thomas Olsen, Sr., has an unusual and interesting exhibit at his home here. It is a miniature reproduction of the "Sovereign of the Sea," a well-known ship of the American waters. The ship that Mr. Olsen has completed is about a ten foot model. It represents a great deal of unusual skill and workmanship, all the work being made by hand. Mr. Olsen has spent approximately three years in completing this model and has a finished product that he may well feel proud to exhibit.

Several from this place attended the Republican caucus held at Kripplebush Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roney and daughter; also Mrs. Warren Eagan of Montgomery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leloh spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, also Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelder, returned home after enjoying a fishing trip to Sharbot Lake, at Ontario, Canada.

Miss Beatrice Trowbridge was a pleasant caller at the local school on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krum spent the week-end with his mother and grandmother in Kingston.

The Vly correspondent wishes to correct an item in last week's Freeman. It stated that a new roof has been placed on the school house. The new roof was placed on the wood house on the school property.

Charles B. Lockwood was a pleasant caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pratt in Stone Ridge.

Frank J. Leloh and Alfred LeBonthier were business callers in Stone Ridge Thursday.

Joseph Ketzlick, Jr., who is enrolled at the C. C. C. camp in Boiceville, is spending a few days with his parents here.

A number from here attended the ball game in Stone Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. Arnold Fedde, Sr., accompanied by Dr. Marie Murray, Mrs. Gertrude Haven and Joseph Hurley, motored to Kingston Sunday. They called to see Arnold Fedde, Sr., who is convalescing from a compound fracture at the Benedictine Hospital.

George Palen called in the Trowbridge home Monday evening.

Services are held in the chapel every Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krum were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Short in Stone Ridge, the occasion being a small birthday party for little Miss Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Krum.

Chapel services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30.

A few new things have been added to the school equipment, including a new dust pan, fire shovel, wash basin and dipper.

Church services are held every Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal Church, the time alternating every other Sunday. One Sunday, the services are held in the evening at 7:30 and the next Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Lockett of Olive Bridge is the pastor in charge.

John Gaylord Ayers of Olive Bridge was a caller in this vicinity on Wednesday evening.

There were several week-end guests at the Gabrielson boarding house.

Mr. Sullivan and friend have been spending some time in Canada with friends and relatives. They returned home to this place, accompanied by his niece, Miss Jennie Snelgrove, of Montreal, who will be his guest for a few days.

Miss Jennie Snelgrove and uncle, Hampton Sullivan, called on Miss Clara Ketzleck Thursday.

Vivian Feddie has had perfect lessons in spelling during the entire week.

Mr. Sullivan and party returned to his city home in Hackensack, N. J.

### OMISSION OF ADDRESS IN WINNER OF SCHOLARSHIP

Editor
Kingston Daily Freeman,
Kingston, New York.
Dear Sir:

May I call to your attention an omission in the article entitled "Scholarships Won by Local Students" that appeared in your Wednesday evening issue of August 23, 1933? In this article you listed the high school pupils who had won university scholarships, but in the address of the third winner on the list you omitted the word "Saugerties" and as the only address gave "Malden-on-Hudson". If you will refer to the bulletin sent you by the State Education Department which authorized the release of this information for morning papers on Friday, August 25, 1933, you will immediately see that the address "Saugerties" occurred immediately after the third name on the list just as either the address "Saugerties" or "Kingston" occurred after every other name on the list. "Malden-on-Hudson" is the localized address comparable with the street address that occurs in each other instance.

While I assume, of course, that your failure to include the word "Saugerties" was not intentionally malicious nor discriminatory, it certainly was misleading and misinforming to a large majority of your readers, since the information you gave, in connection with the third person on the list, would not enable the reader to know whether this third person attended Saugerties High School or some other high school.

I do not wish to exaggerate the importance of this omission, but if there is any significance in the achievement, credit should be given where credit is due, and credit in this case was not given to Saugerties while credit in each case was given to Kingston.

As demonstration of the fact that I am not misinformed in this matter, a reader of this paper who resides in Kingston asked me if the third person mentioned in the group of five was a member of Saugerties High School.

Very truly yours,
GRANT D. MORSE,
Superintendent of Schools.

In a subsequent issue The Freeman printed the official notice, with due mention that the student referred to was a graduate of Saugerties High School.

### Greatest Mountain Range Lies Beneath the Water

According to scientists, the greatest mountain range in the world has never been seen by mankind with the exception of a few of the topmost peaks, says Pathfinder Magazine. This is because it lies beneath the water. It reaches from the Antarctic continent on the south nearly to Iceland on the north and is about half way between the African and South American continents.

Saint Helena, where Napoleon was once confined, is a peak of this gigantic range while the Azores are other peaks that rise above the water. On dry land this immense range would probably prove a barrier to travel, as it rises from three to four miles above the ocean's bed with but a few passes except at the northern and southern ends.

This giant submarine range has been confused at times with the fabled lost continent of Atlantis but this theory is not accepted by modern geologists who believe that this submerged range of mountains has been under water for millions of years.

Real savings made through Kingston Good Will Campaign Books.—Advertisement.

### TO HELP CREDIT EXPANSION WITH BUYING CAMPAIGN.

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt believes banks "should provide the normal credit requirements for business" or "otherwise the recovery program must suffer."

He presented his views in a letter to Jesse Jones, reconstruction corporation chairman, approving a reduction from five to four per cent in the charge for RFC funds advanced to banks through preferred stock purchases. Jones made the letter public.

Simultaneously, the NRA set October 9 for starting a national "Buy Now" campaign, in another contribution to the concerted federal effort toward credit expansion.

"On this basis," the President said of the plan for a one per cent cut in interest or dividend costs, "a bank can afford to increase its capital by issuing preferred stock to the RFC or its own stockholders and if it is found the added capital cannot be profitably employed, the stock can be retired."

Mr. Roosevelt said the government had no desire to control the banks through preferred stock ownership.

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ANNOUNCEMENT...
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